



Asians before Sunday's London protest march

Britain Ignores Barrier Protests

LONDON (LAT) — British officials indicated Monday that despite outcries here and abroad, the Labor government will push through by Friday immigration controls against Asians who hold British passports.

A Sunday march on Whitehall by 2,000 Indian, Pakistanis and their white supporters, and weekend threats to take the issue to the World Court, have apparently failed to sway the government's intentions.

A delegation to the Home Office Monday came away "very disappointed," according to its leader, Prof. Patel. "The minister said there would be no change in the bill."

DRASTIC CUT

The measure will limit immigration to 1,500 plus dependents annually. About 2,000 a week have been flooding here recently under pressure from "Africanization" policies in East Africa, notably Kenya, where the Asians declined to accept citizenship when those former British colonies got independence in 1963.

Some 4,000 Asians are expected to rush here by Thursday midnight to beat the deadline for free entry. Most arrive in clothes unfit for the British winter, thin saris and handsome pantaloons, and some come by way of European cities, including Moscow, because all direct flights are packed full.

More than 225,000 Asians with British passports are in Africa and another 150,000 or so in various countries in Asia itself.

U.K. FEARFUL

They had accepted in good faith the offer of British citizenship at the time independence was granted there. Now they wish to exercise the rights of citizens, but Britain fears their abrupt arrival will overstrain its multi-racial society.

Opponents of the government bill bitterly attack it as "racist." It will differentiate between white and nonwhite holders of British passports. Immigrants who can show substantial prior family connection with the United Kingdom (such as a born-in-Britain father or grandfather) are to be admitted freely. Others must wait in line, despite the validity of their passports.

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'Progress Made' Do Smiles Mean Ferries Truce?

By GEORGE INGLIS

Monday's top level discussions on the B.C. Ferries tieup were studies in speculation and frustration—they resume at 10 a.m. today.

After hours behind closed doors in the Empress Hotel, government and union officials left the board room at about 10 p.m., evading the press.

Ferry authority manager Monty Aldous said, "Progress has been made. We meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow." He was the only one who left by the stairs, where reporters waited. The speculation, based purely on facial expressions, seemed to lean on the side of the government.

Norman Thornber, business agent for the unionized personnel, and Robert Cook, national president of the of-

ficers' organization, appeared glum as they left a morning meeting with Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Peterson in the Legislature.

Labor Minister Peterson wore a contented smile as he appeared in the house for divisions at 5:30 p.m., after an afternoon of discussions.

Mr. Aldous' face was wreathed in smiles as he left the meeting as a rear-guard, about 15 minutes after the labor minister and ferry representatives had left by the back elevators.

Nothing concrete was learned, however, as both sides were uncommunicative, except for Mr. Cook's statement after the 70-minute morning session in the Premier's office, "We're hopeful

this afternoon will result in a settlement."

On Sunday, Capt. Harry Terry of Vancouver said the ferries would have been running if Highway Minister Gagliardi had not been overruled on a settlement proposal.

Capt. Terry, a short-term government-appointed mediator in the dispute involving 1,100 ferry employees and settlement points included by ferry workers' wages to those of employees of private coastal shipping companies, and the setting up of an impartial grievance committee to deal with non-wage matters.

He said the first proposal went most of the way to meeting the ferry workers' demands for collective bargaining.

Continued on Page 2

Saigon Replaces Two Army Chiefs

SAIGON (AP) — Two of South Vietnam's four corps commanders have been replaced in the highest level shake-up in the South Vietnamese army in two years, an official spokesman disclosed early today.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese joint general staff said Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Van Manh has been replaced as commander of the 4th Corps, which includes the Mekong Delta below Saigon.

LARGEST SPECTOR

He said Lieut.-Gen. Vinh Loc, a member of Vietnam's former royalist, has been replaced as commander of the 2nd Corps. The 2nd Corps, largest of the four corps areas, includes the central highlands and a 300-mile section of the central coast. But an informed source said both "were less effective than the government wanted."

No reasons for the removals were announced.

The two generals wielded considerable power as corps commanders. They had been power-

ful members of the military junta that ruled Vietnam until a constitutional government was elected late last year.

After the election, they and other generals continued to exert influence on the government out of proportion to their powers under the new constitution.

New assignments for the two generals were not announced.

Government spokesmen and informed U.S. officials said the shakeup had been in the works for many months and had nothing to do with the insurgent lunar new year offensive.

Vietnam Leeks Checked

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government, in a move to protect the capital from Viet Cong guerrilla infiltration, announced Monday a ban on trucks carrying vegetables and fruit into the city.

The government thinks the trucks may be used to carry guerrillas and weapons, hidden under the produce, into the city.

New all trucks must stop at checkpoints at the edge of the city for unloading. Saigon storekeepers will have to drive out to collect their goods.

Verdict Guilty in Perjury Case

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Frank Hulbert, 40, of Port Alberni was found guilty Monday in Victoria Law Courts of committing perjury in July, 1943, in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge against William Mitchell.

Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake remanded Hulbert, who is also known as Frank Pepler, in custody until the end of the court sitting for sentence. That is expected to come Friday or Monday.

The all-male jury brought in the decision at 9:45 p.m. after deliberating for two hours. Hulbert was charged that he committed perjury in the hearing when he testified that Mitchell told him that he,

Mitchell, had killed Molly Justice in Saanich in January, 1943. Mitchell was eventually acquitted of the charge.

Both counsel, J. W. Anderson for the crown and Jack Gatehouse for the defence, described the case as a "unique" in their addresses to the jury.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart, who headed the investigation, said that he, Cpl. William Kerr of the Nanaimo RCMP and Constable Daniel Cready of the Victoria RCMP went to Hulbert's home in Port Alberni Oct. 25.

"I told him we were investigating the murder of Molly Justice that happened in Saanich in 1943 and that we would

like to search his home with his permission and ask him some questions," Det.-Sgt. Stewart said.

Permission was given and Hulbert's home, a converted bus, was searched by Saanich detectives Norman Baker and Ronald Coulter. Hulbert was taken to the Port Alberni RCMP detachment where he was questioned.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said he told Hulbert in the detachment office: "I have a document of your evidence given at the preliminary hearing of William Mitchell and I want to ask you some questions."

"Frank, you gave evidence against William Mitchell when he was charged with murder-

ing Molly Justice. Would you like me to read your evidence?" Hulbert replied "Sure."

Det.-Sgt. Stewart read in court from a document that Hulbert testified at the hearing that Mr. Mitchell told him he had killed Molly Justice.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said he asked Hulbert: "Did Mitchell really tell you that he killed Molly Justice? The accused said 'No.' What do you mean, will you explain?"

"Hulbert said 'It is all lies. I lied. Mitchell never told me he killed Molly Justice. I just didn't like him.'"

Det.-Sgt. Stewart then said to Hulbert: "Do you mean to tell me that 25 years ago you

gave evidence against William Mitchell and now you say it was all lies?" Hulbert said "I lied, oh how I lied."

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said Hulbert asked him if Mr. Mitchell was dead "because he would like to clear him."

In cross-examination, Det.-Sgt. Stewart said Hulbert told him he did not remember giving evidence.

Mr. Gatehouse asked Det.-Sgt. Stewart what he was investigating when he questioned Hulbert in October:

"We were investigating the murder of Molly Justice and still are ... I started the investigation of this case in June, 1967 ... we were working on information received early in 1967."

To Support Sagging Dollar

SHAKEN OTTAWA TAPS CRISIS FUND

OTTAWA (CP) — New resources totalling \$426,000,000 in U.S. funds have been obtained to support the Canadian dollar, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Monday.

The money, drawn from the International Monetary Fund, has been added to Canada's official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars.

The reserve fund is used as necessary to supply U.S. dollars in the foreign exchange market and to keep the exchange value of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents in terms of the U.S. dollar.

IT'S TEMPORARY

Sharp described the transaction as a temporary measure to maintain confidence.

He did not disclose whether the money was necessary to replace losses from the reserves in February.

The finance minister said the current exchange rate is right for Canada and that speculators gambling on a devaluation by selling Canadian dollars will be frustrated.

NO LOAN

Although the money drawn from the IMF must be restored, it is not officially a loan. It represents the total of Canada's gold and cash pledges to the fund.

"To make it clear how much our reserves really are, we have decided to transfer these assets into our foreign exchange reserves," Sharp told a news conference after his official announcement.

'ON TRIAL'

He repeated earlier statements that all currencies are "on trial" because of the disturbed international situation.

But he would not say to what extent Canada's official exchange reserves have changed since last reported at \$2,418,400,000 at the end of January.

He would say anything about sources of continuing pressure on the dollar, except that last month's concern about repatriation of corporate earnings to the United States is over.

PAST EPISODE

"That particular episode is past," Sharp said.

The finance minister said the IMF transaction in his regular month-end report on Canada's foreign exchange holdings.

But a story Monday in Le Monde, a Paris daily, prompted an immediate announcement in order to stem any speculation against the dollar that might result from it.

MINISTER SURPRISED

He conceded he was "a bit taken aback" by Le Monde's "leak." Fund negotiations of this sort usually were "very confidential."

Part of the IMF response was to allocate certain currencies

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U.S. Parallel

Dollar Muscle Undercut By Tax Defeat

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada's decision to realign its \$426,000,000 stake in the International Monetary Fund is viewed here as a further precaution against speculation the Canadian dollar will be devalued.

The cause is attributed to the political crisis that developed in Ottawa over the defeat of the government's tax-increase bill.

It became necessary to decrease the Canadian supply of liquid assets because of speculation, official sources say.

A French leak through the fund, made available to Paris newspaper Le Monde, forced Finance Minister Sharp to announce the decision Monday.

The leak attributed to French officials has not improved the image of France as a somewhat-suspect force for co-operation in the situation created first by devaluation of the British pound, feverish gold purchases, speculation against the U.S. dollar itself and Canada's own speculative experience last month.

NO DEBATE

The foreign-exchange figures due Thursday will indicate what the political crisis has cost in rebuilding more speculation. The appraisal made here is that it has "not been any disastrous amount."

The U.S. government has been carefully silent on the whole episode.

The U.S., via Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, had contended the British pound was the first line of defence against forced devaluation of the U.S. dollar itself.

SECOND LINE

The Canadian dollar thus is part of the second line of defence.

That was made evident last month when the U.S. treasury, prompted by Canadian warnings, told U.S. subsidiaries in Canada to stop substantial transfers of capital from Canada as a hedge against devaluation.

The statement said the subsidiaries should continue to act as good corporate citizens and noted that Canada retains special access to U.S. money markets.

EDGY FINANCE

The decision to realign \$426,000,000 from the fund to Canada's official exchange reserves, however, is a symptom of the continuing edginess of the international money climate.

Columnist Richard Wilson of the Washington Evening Star draws a parallel between the defeat of the Canadian government's 5-per-cent income surtax bill and President Johnson's continuing failure to get a surcharge of 10 per cent.

JOHNSON RISK

Johnson faces a "crisis of confidence no less severe than that of the Pearson government," he writes.

"If a government cannot exercise a fiscal policy, it is hardly to be considered in control of its own fate and this is the risk now run by the Johnson administration."

Quake Hits

WASHINGTON (AP)—A large earthquake hit the western coast of Formosa Monday. The quake was centred about 170 miles from the Nationalist Chinese capital of Taipei.

Attack News Cut

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command today decreased censorship whenever it was fit of details of Communist attacks, including casualties and damage.

Officials said the policy will "deny the enemy information of intelligence value on which he can base subsequent attacks."

Effective immediately, the U.S. will withhold information on U.S. casualties, damage and the number of enemy shells or rockets during attacks on fixed installations. These restrictions would be applied "when the tactical situation dictates."

Rescue Unit Mauled

U.S. Boosts North Raids

(From UPI, AP)

SAIGON — U.S. military officials said Monday American bombing raids on North Vietnam will be intensified in the next two months because of Hanoi's rejection of peace feelers.

Targets will include objectives previously on the "off-limits" list.

Sources said accelerated raids would be retaliation for the Hanoi lunar new year offensive and for the commu-

nists' refusal to recognize the halting of raids around Hanoi and Haiphong as a U.S. peace feeler.

They will also seek to impede the flow of men and arms south from North Vietnam.

RESCUE BLOCKED

North Vietnamese troops mauled a U.S. marine patrol Monday and blocked a rescue platoon 800 yards outside the combat base at Khe Sanh. American officers said the Communists are moving in closer by the day to positions for an all-out offensive in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

U.S. strategists in Saigon say as many as 40,000 Communist troops are in position around Khe Sanh to jump 5,000 marines holding the barren, sandbagged combat base.

The ambush of the marine patrol—a platoon—came before dawn. Because of newly-imposed restrictions of the U.S. command, the number of casualties suffered was not known but a marine survivor said "a whole bunch were killed in the very beginning."

BLAZING FIRE

Blazing communist fire held back the relief platoon, which also suffered some casualties.

The strength of a marine platoon is usually 45 men.

At daybreak the mist and fog lifted slightly for the first time in a week and U.S. aircraft swept over the area dropping bombs and napalm on the Communist troops attacking the marines.

Marines inside the Khe Sanh perimeter peppered the battle area with fire from tank guns, recoilless rifles and machine-guns to cover the escape of survivors.

BASE FOUNDED

Communist artillery continued to pound the base itself. Several hundred rounds crashed in Monday.

The new regulations against military information were issued under the name of Brig. Gen. Winant Sledge, chief of information of the U.S. command.

Imperialist Target Outlined for Reds

BUDAPEST (CP)—Hungarian leader Janos Kadar Monday welcomed the 64 party-delegations to the Budapest Communist Conference, first such Communist meeting since 1950, by urging all aggressive forces to join the world Communist movement to help defeat imperialism.

His statement was seen as a victory for popular front groups at the meeting, like prewar popular-front movements that Kadar called the "natural allies" of communism. In addition, where Russia wants the Budapest gathering as the final step toward a world red summit, Kadar called it "a further step" toward convening such a strategy meeting.

North Vietnam sent the conference a message asking for support against the U.S.

Despite Fulbright

Rusk Ignores Call For Viet Review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday brushed aside Sen. J. William Fulbright's call for "a fullscale review of the validity of the undertaking we have in Vietnam" in light of the Gulf of Tonkin dispute.

"I thought we had been in a careful and continuing re-examination at all stages of the fighting in Vietnam," Rusk remarked to reporters.

At the Texas White House, press secretary George Christian said President Johnson is "satisfied" that the United States did not provoke an attack on the U.S. destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy on the night of Aug. 4, 1964.

It was that incident which led to senate approval with only two dissenting votes of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which the president has cited many times as the senate's authorization of his conduct of the war.

But Fulbright, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, who calls his sponsorship of the resolution "the stupidest thing I've ever done," said during the weekend he remains unconvinced that the destroyers ever were attacked. Johnson's view was the first time the White House has com-

mented on the situation since the weekend release of Secretary of Defence McNamara's 1964 testimony before the senate foreign relations committee that led to approval of the resolution.

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Wise Precaution

IMPOSITION OF AT LEAST partial censorship by the United States military command in Vietnam will come as a surprise to the public and will possibly be resisted by news media in the areas of action. But from the point of view of the men in the field it is a measure long overdue.

It is inescapable that from such a decision will come the interpretation that the position of the United States and allied forces in Vietnam is even more serious than we have been led to believe. This may be so. And there can be no denying of the obvious: that the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive against some 40 towns and cities and major military installations and the grave losses inflicted over the past four weeks came as a shock, not only for their unexpectedness but for their signal success.

Further, General William Westmoreland's opinion that possibly another 100,000 American troops are needed "to deny the enemy his objective, capitalize on his recent defeats to a greater degree in both time and place and clearly demonstrate to Hanoi our firm determination to prevent him from taking over any part of South Vietnam" will cause no great wave of optimism. There is room to doubt the validity of his claim of "recent defeats" inflicted on the communists. In spite of the undoubtedly fearful toll, the Hanoi leaders apparently are prepared to pay the price for the psychological success they see in their offensive operations. In that sense there may be the victory.

It is not safe to assume, as General Westmoreland does, that the communists cannot stand a long war. They have stood a long war, and already have defeated one militarily powerful western nation — the French.

To compare the massive communist offensive to the desperate German effort in the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, as General Westmoreland has done, is to create a false relationship. It would be difficult to select two more dissimilar campaigns.

However, the general's evaluation of the military position has no great significance with respect to the censorship decision. The release of detailed casualty and damage figures obviously provides useful, if not vital, information to the enemy, particularly in the defence of fixed positions.

At Khe Sanh, for example, disclosure of the effectiveness of bombardment — or the lack of it — would be of considerable interest to the gunners. Equally, casualty figures would provide most useful data on the effectiveness of the defence.

From the point of view of the garrison it is desirable all such information should be denied the enemy even if it means depriving the public of the fascinating statistics of combat.

Wrong Cause

SUMMER WILL SOON be here and, for some big U.S. cities, it is likely to be another long hot season of violence and bloodshed.

Members of President Johnson's riot commission have already indicated that they are doubtful whether the U.S. will have a peaceful 1968.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that while race relations have been smouldering through a filibertary winter, Dr. Martin Luther King, champion of equal rights, seems to have been very much occupied with the U.S. role in the Vietnam war.

There are many other prominent Negroes who have made similar attacks.

It is easy to sympathize with them and all the other Americans who have staged protests against the Vietnam war. But it is not quite so easy to go along with their thinking.

Of course the world is tired of war and with living under the nuclear threat. Outwardly one can become blasé about the crises which these days seem to occur almost daily. They hardly provide a background of security against which people can raise families and cope with the effort of everyday living.

But Dr. King and his fellow protesters are falling into the same trap as did the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament when it was enjoying its hey day a few years ago.

Why must the United States be singled out as the only black sheep? The Vietnam war is complex. It is not an issue on which the man in the street can easily make up his mind. Because it stirs up strong feelings among hawks and doves, there is, perhaps, bound to be heated argument about it.

But it still remains only a symptom of a problem which is far more universal. And that is summed up in the trite expression — human nature.

Suspicion among nations and belief in ideology are mostly to blame for the uncertain future which faces the world. And this is the result of both attitudes of East and West.

The demonstrators should not only be knocking on the doors of the United States embassies. They should also be making their voices heard outside those of communist countries.

Whatever Dr. King says about the U.S. spending more on defence than on domestic needs, it is hardly surprising that Washington should place such an emphasis on arms. It has to consider the enormous armories of the Soviet Union and the entry of Red China into the nuclear club.

Dr. King's efforts for the American Negro have been admirable, but his war protests could easily make potential supporters less sympathetic. Perhaps now is the time for him to concentrate solely on avoiding race riots, providing an authoritative voice for Negroes and stopping these blind attacks on the U.S. government.

Hansard Tibbits

Unfortunate Error

MR. LLOYD R. CROUSE (Queens-Lunenburg): I wish to make a correction in Hansard, Mr. Speaker. On Friday I spoke in the House. On checking my remarks I find that at page 6839 Hansard records a statement I made as:

The rats have not been changed for several years and inflation has made them woefully inadequate in many cases.

That statement should have read:

The rates have not been changed for several years and inflation has made them woefully inadequate in many cases.

I did not wish to leave the matter without correction since the uncorrected statement might have led to unfortunate inferences being drawn with respect to the present government.



"Says he keeps wearing it because he never knows when he might get a call to work on a ranch again..."

Ottawa Offbeat

Who Dares Question Quebec's Aspirations? Outspoken Jack Horner Joins 'the Bigots'

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SEEMS sort of odd, doesn't it, that the so-called "bigots" in the bilingual bill always turn out to be on the English side of the bilingual dialogue?

Perhaps Lester Bowles Pearson has had something to do with it.

Reeking with rectitude, he has given the back of his hand to Quebec's "Two Nations" not-so-quiet revolutionaries and to the Prairies' "One Canada" nationalists.

For he has cuffed them in equal annoyance as the "extremists" he likes to call them. While he may have been striving to set a style of fine impartiality, it just doesn't seem to have caught on as the fashionable thing in the way of Ottawa thinking.

Auguste Choquette, Liberal MP for L'Assomption, cries in Parliament to "throw the Queen out of Canada," as he so often has put it, and moves resolutions for abolition of the monarchy.

But this self-proclaimed Quebec "republican" is regarded as little more than a naughty boy. Precocious, yes. Even mischievous. But tolerated, with amused understanding.

Quebec independent MP Gilles Gauthier can campaign in the Commons quite openly for separatism, and who objects? He is only saying what he thinks argue the apologists.

Outside Parliament, Quebec separatist Rene Levesque is given a "hero image" by the CBC, provincial Liberals call for "special status" and Union Nationale cabinet ministers flock to Paris just to have General de Gaulle sanctify them politically with a mere touch of the hand.

And in Ottawa all this is regarded with sympathetic understanding. All concerned remain calm, even serene.

But let anyone object, allow anybody to protest — then this great cool is blown.

The man is an "extremist." Even a "bigot."

Knowing this, anticipating the angry blast, right off the top he says he runs the risk of being rated a radical and branded as a bigot.

Big Jack Horner, Conservative MP for Alberta's Acadia constituency, did just that the other day in the House.

And for it got his kumps. In and out of the Commons. He is socked on the floor, scoured in the lobbies and scored on the Toronto editorial pages.

He at once became the archetype of English Canadian "bigotry" to the self-styled sophisticates of Parliament and the self-proclaimed intellectuals of the metro press.

What did Jack Horner say that was so terrible?

Just, in essence, this:

"We hear continuing threats of Quebec separation."

"And we hear continuing demands by Quebec for more and more power at the expense of Canada as a whole."

"Are we prepared to accept the concept of two national governments in Canada, one for the French, the other for the English?"

"You can no more operate a country on the basis of a two-national government system than you can have two chickens in one egg."

Then "bigot" Jack Horner went on to ask where the Quebec separatists thought they were going.

"Out into the cold," he suggested, "to become a banana republic without the bananas."

This kind of "extremism" was

had enough, but then he really outraged the intellectuals and sophisticates by looking at what he termed the "other side of the separatist coin."

And oh, the biggest shame of it. He said he was getting pretty sick of this nonsense of Quebec separating, because when it came to separation it actually was economically possible only for one section of the country — the West, the prairies and the coast.

"We could separate and do without the rest of Canada."

British Rule Ending

Swaziland Gains Freedom With Monarch of Its Own

By COLIN LEGUM from London

TALKS now going on in London are expected to wind up British colonialism on the mainland of Africa — apart from the vexed question of rebel Rhodesia. Their purpose is to draw up the final terms for the independence of Swaziland on September 6.

Swaziland is an idyllic little country, sandwiched between the Republic of South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique, and the last of the three British High Commission Territories in southern Africa to gain its independence. The others — Lesotho (Basutoland) and Botswana (Bechuanaland) — achieved theirs in 1966.

It was also the last of the three to gain the protection of the British against the inroads of the Transvaal Boers and freebooters. The Swazis began by inviting the Afrikaners in as possible allies against the Zulus — to whom the Swazis are related. But this led to wholesale concessions of land and minerals to the white settlers, and it was only after the South African War in 1903 that the Swazis gained the protection which Britain had given to the Basutos in 1868 and the Bechuanas in 1895.

Unlike Lesotho and Botswana, Swaziland is comparatively well-off, and potentially very rich. It has considerable mineral resources, good land and lots of water. Moreover, it has achieved a reasonable level of economic development, much of it based on South African capital.

There are only 250,000 Swazis, and 6,000 whites, mainly South Africans. There is no tribalism, and not much racialism in the land. In fact, the new minister of finance is a white South African expatriate, Mr. Leo Lovell, who sat for many years as a Labor member of South Africa's Parliament, where he was a noted critic of apartheid.

However, the country is still heavily steeped in traditional customs. These give a position of effective power to the king, the shrewd, bearded, 65-year-old Sobhuza II, who is known by his people as the Ngwenyama — the Lion.

The Lion of Swaziland, a past master in the exercise of power, fought a hard battle against his more modern-minded nationalists in the period leading to independence — a struggle which the nationalists lost decisively, despite the support they had from the Pan-African movement, as well as from the British colonial administration.

One of the issues which divided the Swazis king from the British in the past was over mineral rights. The British, supporting

national and economic insanity of Quebec separatism. "Maybe what helped to get Jack Horner so fired up was a bilingual clash in this very national capital of bilingualism. The English-speaking residents of the largely French-speaking suburb of Ottawa, pleading for a fair language deal from the school board, referred to the prime minister's pledge of bilingualism in the national capital region."

"It is a cruel but honest way of putting it," said Jack Horner, "but in the economic drag we would be rid of the cost of promoting bilingualism."

"So let us hear no more of the

national and economic insanity of Quebec separatism.

Swaziland's great need as it approaches independence is to educate and train its almost wholly-pastoral people to participate more effectively in exploiting and developing their great potential riches. At present, a great deal of the development is in the hands of non-Swazis.

The king, though a passionate traditionalist, is by no means against modernization — provided he can control it. He has succeeded in winning over many of the more effective nationalist politicians who once opposed him. A number of them have been entrusted with important posts in the government, and these are the men who will help to present their king's case in London talks.

Like all self-respecting Africans King Sobhuza is an enemy of the apartheid system, but he has no intention of adopting a policy which is hostile towards his powerful South African neighbor. He believes in the need for co-operation based on self-respect and self-interest.

His concern is to prevent his country from being used as a base for hostile movements against South Africa and Mozambique. Political refugees from these territories are kept on a tight rein to prevent their participating in any kind of political activity while they enjoy the asylum of the fertile land ruled by the Lion of Swaziland.

The British are unlikely to accept financial responsibility for this white-owned land. They will, of course, give the usual "golden handshake" that accompanied the granting of independence to all former colonies.

The last big battle of the Boer War was fought 66 years ago today — in 1902 — at Paardeburg, South Africa. Canadian units led a pre-dawn assault on Boer lines but were forced back with heavy casualties. The Boers surrendered the following day after being surrounded since fighting began Feb. 18, 1902 — British Commandos raided Bruneval, France.

1942 — The Battle of The Java Sea began.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — the Japanese proposed joint military operations with the Entente Allies in Siberia, to save great quantities of supplies at Vladivostok and along the Siberian railway. German artillery was active at various points on the British front in Belgium.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — the Greek government in London stated deaths from starvation throughout occupied Greece averaged 800 a day. The

U.S. aircraft carrier Langley was sunk off Java. The RAF attacked Kiel and Wilhelmshaven naval bases.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two devastating wars within this century have given us the opportunity to show the courage of men and many foreign born, having had the taste of freedom, gladly offered their life for it. Many never returned and many of the children of these foreign born made the sacrifice later on.

And thus it was that not even Canadian citizens at the time men became soldiers, that uniform made them Canadian. Their blood made Canada.

In the excitement of seeing them off, many eyes moistened at their departure.

The battles, the sacrifices in the trenches, the gas attacks, gasping for breath. Some who survived had to suffer the gradual destruction of their lungs. I have known many of them. Brave soldiers from many of the greatest gifts to us was that historical poem, In Flanders Fields.

Mr. Bennett is going to take more millions from mining and the forest industries. But money doesn't matter?

A real estate man estimates the home construction grant now to be confined to new houses only will save the B.C. government 60 to 70 per cent of present outlay. Almost no young couples can afford a new house today.

TAXPAYER.

Saanich Parkland Loss Protested

MANY residents of Ten Mile Point are concerned about the undecidability of a municipal council swapping land with a private developer.

During the present park dispute, Dr. G. H. Friedmann wrote to council — in June, 1967 — requesting that he be informed before any further decisions were made. His reason for doing this was to examine the possibility of purchasing the municipal land in question and saving the park from being turned into strips. Council did not inform Dr. Friedmann, thus public land is being disposed of without the public having any right to bid on it.

The Municipal Act states that prior notice must be given before the disposal of public land. We are convinced that no such notice was given in this case.

P. CORLEY-SMITH,
2950 Sea Point Dr.

★ ★ ★

Lost Opportunity

Saanich lost an opportunity to have a needed park on Ten Mile Point. In fact Saanich had about nine acres of land that could have been dedicated... and the residents have been trying to get the municipality to do just that. But now Saanich is transferring some of this land to a builder in exchange for other land. What is left is split up and much less usable for park purposes. The original land cost Saanich very little and could have great value as a park. It is worth noting, however, two council members were opposed to the transfer and would have been prepared to dedicate this as park land.

JOE BELTON,
2575 MacDonald Dr.

★ ★ ★

Cruelty Charged

Sunday night (Feb. 18) the program "The Way It Is" exposed the shocking cruelty to horses and cows in Ontario and Quebec to obtain a not altogether essential drug.

We may be starting our second hundred years but judging from this program we are still back in the Dark Ages. The animals are kept under incredibly foul conditions and are kept in putrid water up to their fetlocks for a period of five months at which time the required drug is extracted from them.

There is something far wrong with our laws protecting animals when such cruelty is permitted to swell the coffers of these drug manufacturers.

There is also something far wrong with the SPCA when they countenance such cruelty without lifting the proverbial finger.

FLORENCE G. BARR,
965 Trans-Canada Hwy.

★ ★ ★

Overdue Praise

After hearing so much criticism levelled at Uncle Sam for his so-called heinous acts against the North Vietnamese, it was refreshing to read in your paper of him being presented with, instead, a bouquet in the form of praise — which, in my opinion, is long overdue.

An excerpt from the article states: "America retains the spiritual source of strength which is more important than the most advanced weapons or the finest diplomacy."

And this explains why the Americans, in answer to a call for help, are fighting in Vietnam "for the right of small countries to resist communist subversion and aggression;" why, no matter what criticisms are hurled at the Americans in Vietnam, "nobody can convincingly pretend that they are there for gain or conquest."

But, alas, with so many North Vietnamese sympathizers, propagandists, fanatics (or what have you) in our country writing, howling, marching for an immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and so few level-headed people speaking out for their cause, there could be a danger of the latter losing it to those very same agitators, who are so prone to abuse free speech.

CONCERNED

Plea for Unity

Remember the days when Canada emerged as a nation? In the process of changing the Canadian constitution it does require a very low assessment.

Born a foreigner and millions like me, assisted in the development of this country. This country has been good to us, in return we have given our best. Her laws are good and we obey and respect them. Some prospered. For most of us it has been happiness at times beyond the limit of our expectations. We are in a glorious country. This is Canada.

Two devastating wars within this century have given us the opportunity to show the courage of men and many foreign born, having had the taste of freedom, gladly offered their life for it. Many never returned and many of the children of these foreign born made the sacrifice later on.

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TAXPAYER.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

written by a Col. John McCrae. He was killed soon after.

I do not know if that message has found a niche in our history, but for posterity that message shall be written in letters of gold. Men like Col. McCrae are the founders of our Canada. He begged us to keep this glorious country together, or "we shall not sleep."

Please do not forget, do not hurry and please do not destroy our unity.

A. B. RANDY,
3318 Oak St.

★ ★ ★

Economic Questions

Our finance minister and his department turn out such a beautifully illustrated and expensive annual report (or as he calls it "Budget Speech") that it seems a shame to be critical. Yet this is a very important document for every B.C. citizen and it will repay careful study.

British Columbia has indeed greatly progressed during the past 15 years, and Mr. Bennett claims all the credit for this happy state of affairs for his Social Credit government. But surely the chief reason is that our largest customer by far has just experienced the greatest and longest boom in history. I refer, of course, to the U.S.A.

We have less than 64 per cent of all Canadian exports go to the U.S.A., and 73 per cent of all we buy abroad comes from the U.S.A. and has to be paid for in American dollars. Our adverse balance of trade (that is how much more we bought than we sold) in 1967 more than doubled at \$337,300,000. Canada's well-being depends on U.S.A. prosperity continuing. It is just Mr. Bennett's borrowing in America that worsens our trade balance with that country.

In his budget he makes the following amazing statement: "Had the minister of finance (he means himself) not an adequate cash reserve on hand or had he to provide millions of dollars for debt-servicing charges, the magnitude of this budget would not be possible."

Yet Mr. Bennett well knows that he has unconditionally guaranteed on behalf of every taxpayer of this province the immense sum of \$1,947,614,949 on every cent of which interest must be paid and the capital repaid on due dates. The capital sum is an increase of \$318,784,422 from last year! The interest charge at 5 per cent (the rate of interest is higher now) on two billion guaranteed amounts to \$100,000,000. On B.C.'s population of two million that is \$50 per year in interest alone for every man, woman and child!

Ontario Hydro bonds are correctly set forth as part of that province's debt. Quebec Hydro authorities are hardly likely to adopt the notion of Crown corporations in their present state of mind. The report shows impressive figures for growing electric power output, but we in this province are not getting cheaper power as Mr. Bennett promised us. My electric light bill is up 25 per cent for exactly the same consumption as last year. Another newspaper correspondent complains that his electric light bill rose 40 per cent! The average power consumer in B.C. uses 503 KWH per month. In Vancouver and Victoria the charge for this amount is \$9.98. In Toronto it is only \$6.63. Quebec \$6.03. Why, Mr. Bennett, why? Suppose the B.C. Electric, which was taken over by B.C., had hoisted their rates to the present fantastic heights, what an outcry we would have heard!

The budget sets forth the fact that in the last 15 years which Mr. Bennett uses for comparing his results, the population of this province rose 71 per cent. Surely that would be a potent fact in our progress?

Unfortunately we have no guarantee that our present prosperity will continue. In Victoria we have just lost a shipyard. Metals, especially lead and zinc, are falling in price, but costs rise. The forest industries — paper, pulp, lumber — seem stalled if not worse. Newsprint consumption is falling not rising in the U.S.A. Columbia Cellulose, a giant company, made a loss of over \$4,000,000 last year and prospects are poor for this year. Yet more pulp mills are being constructed in B.C. Why, because the companies will lose their timber limits if they do not build now?

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TAXPAYER.

Invasion of North Next Step?

Lower-Income Group 'My People'

New Circumstances Favor the Old Nixon

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

In contemplating the presidential campaign of the former vice president it is useful to think about the new circumstances as well as the old Nixon.

For Nixon presents a modern version of the classic case of private voices being public virtues. More exactly, it is a matter of qualities once unpalatable now acquiring a special relevance.

With Nixon, except for Vietnam where the critical test is to come, the man and the moment are in harmony.

The moment is characterized by the peculiar position of the United States' basic majority — the low-income whites earning annually about \$10,000 and under per family. This group has superficially never had it so good.

Annual income is up about 40 per cent in the past eight years, and there has been a steady rise in the quality of housing, food, and all the other opportunities.

But much of the new money has gone for taxes, inflation, and keeping up with the Joneses.

Negro demands for equal treatment in housing, employment, and education seem to strike directly at lower-income white aspirations.

At the same time the highly educated upper middle class, by demanding increasingly better schools, transportation, police protection and other services, is beating down hard on the lower-income whites who provide most of these services.

Not unnaturally as a result, the low-income whites are feeling edgy. Almost any setback, but especially riots in the streets, could set them off in an explosion of folk malvolence. The more so as their views and outlook are not now expressed by any respectable political figure.

Except, that is, for Nixon. He is a product of lower-income America. His rapport is still with that group, and he knows it.

"Those are my people," he said in an interview the other day. "We speak the same language. Theodore Roosevelt once said that the presidency was a bully pulpit. Well, these days you can't preach to people. But you have to talk to them, and I can. Take civil rights. You can pass all the federal programs

you want for fair employment, fair housing, fair education. I'm in favor of these things, and I know how to get the program through the Congress.

"But the programs don't mean anything unless you can promote a reconciliation between whites and Negroes, unless you can get the whites to stop hating and fearing the Negro. But to get the reconcil-



Nixon

iation you have to talk to people, understand them, and sympathize with them. I can do that.

That quality, that right kind of eloquence as it were, is reinforced by two other traits. There is for one thing, the old pro quality. Nixon may not inspire people as an exciting, fresh face, still less get by difficult passes by the brilliant magnetism of his style. But as probably no other man in American public life, he knows the ropes of politics and government.

He has not made any blunders in his campaign. He would probably not make many mistakes as president. He would probably even be proof against that fatal transition period — the period when Lyndon Johnson, on the model of John Kennedy and the Bay of Pigs, allowed himself to be saddled with the war in Vietnam.

Additionally, there is Nixon's curious self-detachment — that extraordinary capacity to take the measure of men and situations and to adjust his own stance accordingly. "Instinctively," Nixon says, "I'm a centrist."

And precisely because he is sensitive to other people, because he does adjust so rapidly and constantly, because he is so plastic, or, as it used to be said, tricky, it is truly hard to see him in an extreme position.

Provided he can get over one hurdle, Nixon would probably make a very safe president.

The hurdle, of course, is Vietnam. Nixon has at all times had a deepening passion for anti-communist politics — for taking the position of charging the Democrats with being soft on communism.

As a result he is now stuck with a hard-line position on Vietnam that makes little appeal to the enormous number of voters who see a negotiated settlement as the way out.

In the past few weeks, Nixon has shaded his stance slightly. In the campaign ahead, the real test will be whether Nixon is prepared to abandon political anti-communism to the point of coming down dramatically on the peace side of the Vietnam issue.

That test will show whether his flexibility is mere opportunism or the kind of elastic heroism required to guide the nation, not for eternity, but at this particular time.

By DAVID VAN PRAAGH
From New Delhi

The South Vietnamese government believes the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have gained with their offensives a decisive military advantage that can be overcome only by an invasion of the North.

Authoritative sources made this clear following a meeting between South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Do is also willing to see the North Vietnamese consul-general here if Hanoi's representative takes the initiative.

While speaking of an invasion of North Vietnam — presumably by U.S. forces —

Olympics Ruffle Austrian Feelings

By FREDERICK SCHUE
From Vienna

Events at the recent Winter Olympics at Grenoble have raised a wave of nationalism in Austria which is unprecedented in this internationally minded country.

Austrians are convinced that a jury dominated by the French unjustly deprived Austria's champion skier, Karl Schranz, of the gold medal in the slalom.

This is said to have been done with the purpose of giving Jean-Claude Killy the glory of having won all three "alpine" skiing contests for France.

Feeling in Austria has reached such a point that it is rumored that the Austrian government has considered an official protest to France.

This plan is said to have been dropped after some members of the government pointed out that Austria will need French goodwill for its negotiations with the Common Market and that this is therefore not the time to offend General de Gaulle. But a demonstration was held outside the French embassy in Vienna.

The anger of the Austrian public is directed not only against France but also against Switzerland whose nationalists took part in the decision of the Grenoble jury. The Austrians are now accusing the Swiss of being "near to the French."

True Savings are more interesting than ever!

now 5%

Effective March 1st.

Now your money earns 5% annual interest in a Bank of Montreal True Savings Account.

This increased interest rate (formerly 4%) is calculated on your minimum monthly balance. It is credited semi-annually.

A 5% Bank of Montreal True Savings Account is the profitable way to save money.

Your funds can be readily withdrawn at all times.

Cash withdrawals or transfers to other accounts can be made each month without charge.

You can also transfer money to your True Chequing Account at no cost.

The new 5% interest rate offers you an excellent opportunity to make your growing money really grow. Open a True Savings Account—or add to your True Savings now—to take full advantage of this new high interest rate.



Bank of Montreal

Canada's First Bank

U.S. Election Wide Open

By MARVIN D. LEPTON

Almost this time every four years, pundits south of the border begin the gaze into their crystal balls to handicap the hopefuls in that race for the most cherished of political prizes — the U.S. presidency. One could get better odds at the track than he would trying at this juncture to pick a winner at the polls next November.

Nevertheless, the activity can prove interesting and even enlightening. Certainly one person who is giving the matter at least some consideration is President Lyndon Johnson.

From the experience of earlier presidents, he knows that a chief executive with a rating of less than 55 per cent on popularity polls does not have an easy time getting re-elected.

Although the pollsters are providing little solace these days for the president, he can take some comfort from other things.

He has history on his side. Not since 1888 has a Republican nominee defeated an incumbent Democratic president for election.

Furthermore, as president, he has the priceless advantage of being able to call the plays and set the pace as the campaign unfolds. He could finish last in all the primaries — nomination elections — and

still be fairly sure of being renominated.

On the other side of the ledger, Johnson faces big challenges along the election road ahead. These are in the form of the Vietnam war, the crises of racial unrest and crime in the cities, the U.S. economy, and finally, opponents both in and out of his party.

The president's conduct of

enter the race but by defeating an incumbent president, he would likely rip the party apart and render the nomination worthless.

Senator Kennedy has been advised to bide his time until the field is clear, possibly in 1972.

In the Republican camp four names are prominent on the list of possible challeng-

ers, Nixon, Reagan, Rockefeller, and Romney.

Reagan has shown himself to be an able vote-getter having been elected to three terms as governor of Michigan.

Through his admission that he was "brainwashed" into supporting the Vietnamese conflict before seeing the truth, he almost forfeited his chances before he began running and may have irreparably damaged his image. According to the polls, a ticket of New York Governor Rockefeller and Governor Reagan of California could



CURRENT EVENTS

the Vietnam war has prompted Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy to challenge him for the Democratic nomination.

Observers at this time give McCarthy little chance of wresting the nomination from Johnson even if the senator defeats him in the primaries.

The large blocks of delegates to the nomination convention are not chosen in primaries. A strong showing by McCarthy might be interpreted by Senator Robert Kennedy as an indication that Johnson's stock is very weak. In this event Kennedy could

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Were you President Johnson, what measures would you attempt in dealing with Vietnam, increasing crime, and racial unrest, to defeat your opponents mentioned above?

Peace Hopes Rise and Fall

JERUSALEM — Middle East peace hopes rose and dimmed in a few hours Monday, starting when Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Israel is willing to meet Arab diplomats in direct

Names In the News

Symphony Success

Pianist, Orchestra Prove Outstanding

By BERT BINNY

Chalk up another significant success for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Monday night's concert was excellent in every way — attendance in the Royal Theatre was the sole disappointing feature.

The guest artist, Pianist Elvira Lobe, is a performer of tremendous capabilities. She chose a peculiarly difficult item to perform, Great Fantasy, a composition written originally as a piano solo by Schubert and arranged for piano and orchestra by Liszt.

It is demanding but, at the conclusion of her performance, Miss Lobe was costastically acclaimed by the audience.

She received first class support from the orchestra, with the final allegro movement particularly outstanding. The concert opened with Wagner's Flying Dutchman overture and the precise man-

ner in which the orchestra dedicated the five themes — the storm, the Devil's curse, a sea chanty, etc. — was a joy to hear.

The musicians also gave Franck's symphony in D minor really royal treatment. Not only are the various sections doing distinctive work but also the entire orchestra achieves excellent balance.

Another outstanding pianist, Witold Malczewski, will be the guest performer at the next pair of concerts, March 10 and 11.

Meetings

TUESDAY

● Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

● Lions Club of Victoria, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.

Formality Lessens Esquimalt Impact

By BERT BINNY

Esquimalt high school's band concert in the McPherson Playhouse Sunday afternoon showed notable differences from the band's fine performance in its school auditorium Jan. 26.

Sunday's program was more formal and lacked much of the vitality of the earlier show. The inventive ideas of January were replaced by more difficult works of Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich.

The band remained promising and energetic, but it seems a

city to substitute for something well done, something less well done on the basis of strict adherence to custom.

The soloists were fine — tuba player Danny Eberts, clarinetists Gordon Oxendale and Chris Boam, flutist James Kennedy and the jazz ensemble from the band, plus guests John Dunbar and Dena Noble.

And musical director J. E. Bryant, also accompanied both guests and the jazz ensemble, was again a tower of strength.

box at the 1960 inaugural ball and announced an award for Bob Hope at the 1962 Oscars.

WASHINGTON — Dr. James Goodard, head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said he personally disapproves of President Johnson's proposal to outlaw possession of LSD because it makes criminals out of hippies instead of their suppliers. However, he said he officially supports the bill because others in the government reject his view and he had yielded to their judgment.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — U.S. Judge Oren Lewis threw out author Norman Mailer's appeal against a five-day jail term and \$50 fine that followed an anti-Vietnam war demonstration. The judge suggested dissatisfied dissenters sample life in North Vietnam.

DAKAR — President Senghor, only candidate in Senegal elections, was returned with 93 per cent of the votes.

NICOSIA — Greek-Cypriot voters overwhelmingly rejected President Makarios, their leader since independence from Britain in 1960.

ANTWERP — Camille Huysmans, dean of international socialists, died at 87. He was a former Belgian premier.

KAMLOOPS — Spokesman Vernon Wessel said a petition calling for the resignation of Highway Minister Gagliardi, the Kamloops MLA, over land deals, now carries close to 2,000 signatures.

SOURIS, P.E.I. — College student Frances Underbarry, 22, who became a Liberal leadership candidate last week, withdrew because of "academic pressures and other influences which I cannot divulge at this time."

CHATHAM, Ont. — Former United Church minister Russell Horsburgh, convicted in 1964 of contributing to juvenile delinquency but cleared last month, returned in a new role as fund raiser to help juvenile delinquents. He drew only 84 people to an 850-seat theatre.

MILAN — Director AMLE Battistini of the Magazine Playmen was given a suspended jail term of 150 days for printing unauthorized nude pictures of Brigitte Bardot, taken while she was sunbathing.

BRUSSELS — Belgian Queen Fabiola, 39, who has had three



Berman

miscarriages, was in satisfactory condition after surgery designed to make further pregnancies possible.

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the Queen an honorary member during a May 2 visit. Honorary memberships are reserved for financial donors and the Queen is not one.

STOCKHOLM — Greek politician Andreas Papandreu said he has agreed to head an exile opposition movement to the ruling military regime. It will be called the Panhellenic Liberation Movement.

SEATTLE — B.C. mezzo soprano Judith Ford of Vancouver won the Metropolitan Opera's northwest regional auditions.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Supreme Court awarded damages of \$60,713 to Antonia Czerwinski, whose husband Bela, 38, was shot by a hunting companion in 1965. The brought suit under the B.C. Fatalities Compensation Act against Elman Malenetsky, also of Vancouver.

CLEAR-OUT SALE
WANT AT COST
TELMAK UNDERSELLS

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
CHARLTON HESTON
REX HARRISON
CINEMASCOPE — Color by De Lue
TONIGHT AT 7:45

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. ADULT SKATING
1:00 p.m. Mothers and Toddlers (Fathers Welcome)
3:15 p.m. SCHOOL SKATING
8:15 p.m. STAMPEDEERS Skating Party

Live Entertainment
Now Through March 2nd
DIANNE and LEE
Singing and Comedy Team
Dancing to the Foundry Brass
Weekdays 7:30 p.m. 8:00-8:15 p.m.
Saturdays 8:00-8:15 p.m.
8:00-8:15 p.m. GIRLS!

The Old Forge
Established Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

HARDING PRESENTS
"A Wolf Called Nahanni"
by Tommy Tompkins
Photography and Commentary
EXCITING WILDLIFE COLOURED MOTION PICTURE
In the Valley of Vanishing Men
The Klondike Trails of '88. Close-ups of Baby Wolves, Sheep, Moose, Elk, Migrating Caribou, Fishing in Virgin Waters, Adventure of a Man and a Wolf Cub Struggling for Survival in Canada's Last Frontier.
A SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Tues., Feb. 27 - Wed., Feb. 28 — 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00 Adults, \$1.25 Students
McPherson Playhouse

STARTS WEDNESDAY



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Coronet
555 Yates Street 282-6114

DOORS: 6:30
FEATURE:
7:00 and 9:00

ENDS TODAY
"YOUNG APHRODITES"
No Admission to guests under 16.

Air Blast Survival Unlikely

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Royal Lao Airways officials said Monday there is little chance that anyone survived Saturday when a plane with 37 people aboard crashed 20 miles from Luang Prabang.

The plane appeared to explode in flight and plunged into a river.

The passengers included Bertill Bonometti, Italian-born Roman Catholic bishop of Luang Prabang; British army Col. Horace Moore, defence attache at the British embassy in Vientiane; David Kwok of Britain, Laos representative for Caltex, and James Vick, a U.S. farm equipment salesman.

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7:00 and 9:00

ENDS TODAY
"YOUNG APHRODITES"
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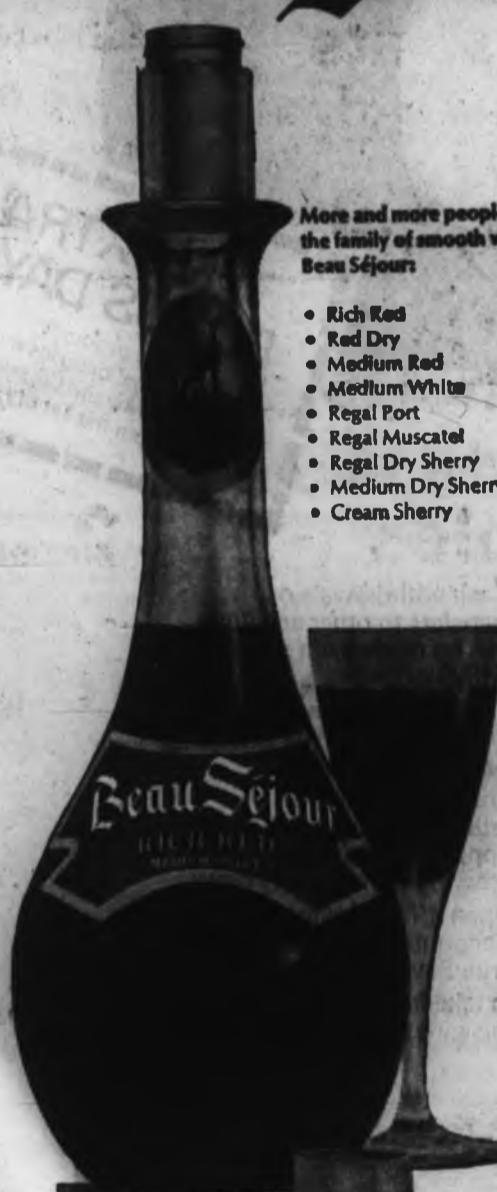
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The best from our vineyards in the Okanagan.

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Quebec Beer Investigation

Victims' Inadequate Diets May Share Death Blame

OTTAWA (CP) — Deficiencies of protein and thiamine may have rendered beer drinkers incapable of combatting cobalt salts added to beer in Quebec City in late 1964 and early 1965, says an Ottawa pathologist.

Loco UFO

'One Big Lie'

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A soft-spoken young farmer from Loco, Tex., crumbled after a lie detector test Sunday and said his story and photographs of contact with alien spacecraft were a hoax.

Carroll Wayne Watts told The Associated Press his tale of dealings with small grey men who said they were from Mars was implanted under hypnosis in four sessions with a Texas Panhandle artist who provided the photographs, the 29-year-old farmer had challenged science to disprove.

ORDERED TO STRIP

He said the artist knocked at his door last spring during a rash of UFO sightings in the area and encouraged the farmer to consider art lessons, conversation which led eventually to the hoax.

The polygraph examiner who conducted the test, L. R. Wynne, said:

"The whole story is just one big lie. I haven't found a word of truth in it from beginning to end."

Watts said the story of contact with grey, cylindrical spacecraft and grey, squat Martians, who ordered him to strip and undergo physical examination by machine, was scripted by the artist and memorized in four sessions of hypnosis.

mysterious outbreak that was followed by a federal ban July 14, 1966, on addition of cobalt salts to beer.

Dr. H. Alexander Heggveit, 34-year-old pathologist, has concluded a series of studies with rats in collaboration with the federal food and drug directorate to determine the part played in the illnesses by the cobalt salts, added to give the beer a better "head."

Dr. Heggveit says it appears that certain amino acids in protein bind with cobalt to prevent cobalt absorption and thus reduce the toxic effect.

The University of Ottawa, where Dr. Heggveit does research and teaching in cardiovascular pathology, said Monday that experiments showed that rats fed with a diet deficient in vitamins and protein died when given high doses of cobalt.

MAXIMUM CONTENT The 20 Quebecers who died drank more than 200 ounces of beer a day for more than 20 years and all had poor nutritional habits. The combination may have left their bodies deficient in protein and thiamine.

Dr. Heggveit says the beer, which contained the maximum allowable cobalt content of 1.2 parts per million, would not have had any ill effects on normal or heavy drinkers with otherwise adequate diets.

For the Quebecers who drank excessively and those whose bodies were deficient in the necessary elements to combat cobalt, the beer additive may have been "the straw that broke the camel's back."

BIG PART

Use of the additive was authorized in September, 1964, and was stopped voluntarily by brewers March 2, 1966.

Earlier investigations by a group of 21 investigators, headed by Dr. Y. L. Morin, director of Laval University's institute of cardiology, established that cobalt sulphate in the beer

played a significant role in the sudden appearance of 48 cases of acute heart failure due to alcoholic cardiomyopathy and in the resulting 20 deaths in Quebec. Cardiomyopathy is a type of heart disease affecting the heart muscle.

Littleton Wins Seat On Second Ballot

Ellery Littleton is the graduate students' choice for the University of Victoria's senate.

A teaching assistant in the history department, he defeated Terry Grieve for the single vacancy by only two votes Monday, 20 to 18. Earlier both tied with 12 votes each.

The graduate students have one seat on the senate. Undergraduates, who made their choices earlier, have two.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTESTH on your plates. FASTESTH holds false teeth firm. Makes eating easier. No nasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTESTH at all drug counters.

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a tooth-top dispenser included free...
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Cover yourself with All-Over Fragrance, Mac Factor's new delicate feminine after-bath Cologne Lotion. Comes in a new translucent frosted bottle, richly embossed and beveled... and for a limited time only... a special introductory offer Tooth-Top Pump Dispenser with All-Over Fragrance. You'll be so close to the skin with Hypnotique—a sophisticated modern fragrance with subtle woody undertones. Primitif—a blend of bold, exotic fragrance with a touch of modern floral undertones... \$3.75 (4.5 oz.)

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It's like having your money professionally managed for you by your own personal investment counselor. You pay no salesman's commission. Except for a small administration fee, every dollar you invest goes directly to work for you.

So we suggested this customer place

\$1,000 in the Canada Trust Investment Fund now, and plan to make regular monthly investments in the fund from now on.

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The next \$400 went into high-interest Trust Certificates for the expense this customer is going to face, when his children are ready to enter college. He decided to buy another \$100 Certificate every six months, and let the interest accumulate so he collects interest on the interest. Smart move.

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We can look after your estate, to make sure your family receives the best possible protection. Provide you with a mortgage loan for up to 87½% of our valuation of your home. Start you on a Retirement Savings Plan that is tax deductible now and will give you a higher income later. Even rent you a Safe Deposit Box for your valuables.

Do it now!

The features of our better offer are almost endless. Shouldn't you be taking advantage of them right now?

Drop in and meet the manager of your nearest Canada Trust office, or write to the address below. And if you have children, tell us how many. We'd like to send a little something along for each of them.

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Jelly Roll Made with top quality ingredients. Each 40¢

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FRESH OCEAN

Perch Fillets lb. 45¢

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CP Investments Buying Little-Favored Pulp

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

At a time when most investors are either indifferent to pulp and paper company shares or have them on their selling list, Canadian Pacific Investments (the holding company of CPR's investments) has been strengthening its hold on this industry.

The new "insider" trading list from the Ontario Securities Commission shows that since

last June, Canadian Pacific Investments increased its holding in Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. from 4.4 per cent to 12.7 per cent of the outstanding common shares.

CPI now holds 458,475 shares of Great Lakes, an investment worth about \$8,000,000.

As CPI also holds more than 1,500,000 shares of MacMillan Bloedel, as well as all the shares in its own Pacific Logging Co. Ltd., it will be

realized that the railway has a very big stake in the pulp, paper and lumber industry.

The question that might be asked by the average investor is this: If CPI is buying into the pulp and paper industry should I not be doing so too?

Maybe the old saying that you should buy a stock nobody else wants has some meaning in this case. Certainly there looks little wrong with pulp and paper on the long pull.

Full Details Explained Before Deal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arthur Burton Lymburner said in B.C. Supreme Court Monday he made a full disclosure of his company's finances and details of a highway contract to a group of Montana contractors before they invested in his firm.

Mr. Lymburner, a Vancouver promoter, was testifying in his defence in a case in which he is being sued for unspecified damages by contractor Dick Holzworth of Helena, Mont.

Mr. Holzworth has alleged Mr. Lymburner made false statements about his company and the southern Trans-Canada Highway contract before he invested \$65,000.

STEEP INTEREST

Mr. Lymburner said that in 1957 the company was limping along financially and he had to borrow \$50,000 from two Seattle men at carrying interest of about 100 per cent a year.

He said the company needed further financing and Mr. Holzworth and others from Montana were invited to buy into his firm, L and M Logging.

Mr. Lymburner testified Mr. Holzworth and an associate, Glen Geery, inspected the contract site and meetings were held in which documents showing the company's liabilities and estimates of work already done and work to be done were produced.

DIDN'T KNOW

Told that Mr. Holzworth accepted the statements without question, Mr. Lymburner said the fact was that the plaintiff discovered a \$200,000 clerical error in one of them.

Mr. Lymburner said he had never seen an audited statement on his company's financial operations and did not know what happened to the monies invested in it.

He blamed Mr. Geery, who

became project manager, for mismanagement of the contract and described him as becoming a "little dictator" on the job.

He said Mr. Holzworth, the only one of the group with road building experience, refused to oversee the operation after Mr. Geery was fired.

The contract was the same one which sparked an investigation into Highway Minister Gagliardi's department in 1963 following allegations of graft. The minister was subsequently exonerated.

The trial continues.

Finnish Vessel Wanted

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Governor Walter Hickel said Monday he will meet federal officials in Washington Thursday in an effort to secure permission to operate a foreign-built ferry in the Alaska marine highway system.

Hickel said an agreement in Juneau between Alaska and the federal government for the purchase of a \$7,000,000 vessel for the run between southeastern Alaska and Puget Sound.

Hickel will seek a temporary certificate under the Jones Act to permit operation of the ferry. The act prohibits the use of foreign-built vessels between U.S. ports.

Hickel said a ship comparable to the Finnish vessel would cost 40 per cent more built in the United States, and would probably take three years to build.

NDP Government University Loser

The NDP minority government was defeated 27-20 on a non-confidence motion during the weekend model parliament at the University of Victoria.

The government of student prime minister Rob Peters, whose group had 20 of the 50 seats, saw most of its measures approved but lost out on a bill to establish an economic planning board.

Governor-administrator Dean R. R. Jeffels delivered the throne speech.

He introduced a plan for standardized education through a federal department of education; legislation to provide in-

dians with full citizenship, educational and financial aid; a bill to establish an investment fund to encourage Canadian investment in Canada, and plans for a more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

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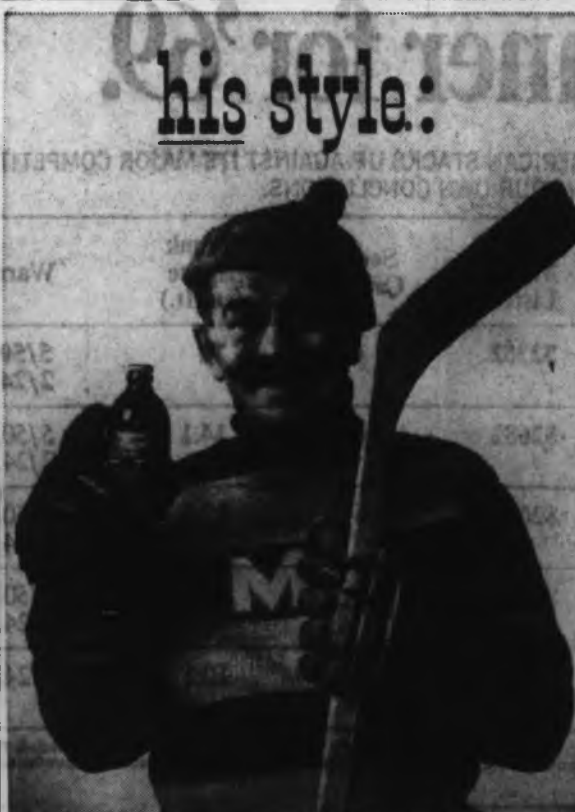
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Atomic Energy

Discovery Boon To Power Plant



Lewis

OTTAWA (CP) — The reported Dutch discovery of a cheaper way to produce uranium-235, key element of atomic bombs, may prove a boon to Canada's nuclear power plant program.

Dr. W. Bennett Lewis, senior vice-president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, said Monday that an advantage of the Canadian power plants is that they can be adapted to use either natural uranium or enriched uranium.

The Dutch discovery was reported last weekend by the London Daily Telegraph science correspondent, Dr. Anthony Michaels, who predicted nuclear power stations using natural uranium "will rapidly go out of date and will certainly not be attractive for export."

REAL ADVANTAGE

Not so, said Dr. Lewis in a telephone interview at AECL's Chalk River offices.

"One of the things we've been saying for some time is that a real advantage to the CANDU (the Canadian nuclear power plant) system is that it can adapt to the cheapest type of fuel."

Canadian plants at Douglas Point and Pickering, Ont., and at Gentilly, Que., now use, or will use on completion, natural uranium as a fuel. So do plants being supplied by Canada to India and Pakistan.

EXPENSIVE

They produce electricity using natural uranium as a fuel and heavy water as a moderator of the nuclear fission process for 9 mills per kilowatt hour. This compares with 1.4 mills per kilowatt hour for U.S. plants using enriched uranium, U-235.

The enriched fuel is expensive partly because of the cost of converting the natural uranium-238 to enriched uranium-235 by a "gas diffusion process."

The Daily Telegraph report says Dutch engineers have found a cheap way to get uranium-235 by an "ultra-centrifuge" method.

Car Building Pauses For Chassis Catchup

MILWAUKEE (AP)—American Motors said Monday it will suspend automotive production at its plants at Brampton, Ont., and Wisconsin for one week beginning next Monday. The shutdown is caused by shortages of chassis components resulting from production interruption at a supplier plant.

NDP Council Attacks

Proposed Labor Law Described As Outrage

VANCOUVER (CP) — Proposed legislation to limit strikes and lockouts in British Columbia is an outrage, the New Democratic Party's provincial council said Monday.

The legislation, introduced Wednesday in the legislature, gives the provincial cabinet power to end strikes within 24 hours to protect public interest and welfare.

The NDP provincial council said after a weekend meeting the proposed legislation is a bad law because it "provides for adjudication of wage disputes by cabinet order," establishes wage controls without controlling profits or prices and discriminates against working people.

The council said the bill "makes a mockery of the idea of an independent mediation commission because the commission is subject to political control" and leaves government employees at the complete mercy of the cabinet.

The council said use of the proposed legislation "will be as wide-ranging and arbitrary as its architecture" and it constitutes "a fundamental assault on our civil liberties."

The council asked NDP members of the legislature to fight the bill "until the people of B.C. are awakened to the full consciousness of the evil inherent in this legislation."

TRANS MOUNTAIN OIL PIPE LINE COMPANY

Notice of Dividend No. 25
Notice is hereby given that a dividend of twenty-five cents per share has been declared for the quarter ending the 31st day of March, 1968, payable March 29, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 1st day of March 1968.

By Order of the Board.
J. H. McQuarrie,
Secretary.

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Capital Region Board Makes Itself Known

The Capital Region District Board has been in existence two years and it's time more people knew about the work it does, in the opinion of the chairman, Saanich's Reeve Hugh Curtis.

A number of guests will be asked to attend board meetings. They will be chosen from business, labor and local government.

The first will be William H. Armstrong, president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, who has been asked to Wednesday's meeting.

"I think it might be educational for people to see representatives all the way from Sooke to the Gulf Islands working in harmony and trying

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Out-of-Hand Party Results in Fine

A party that got out of hand and onto the front lawn at 851 Sevenoaks resulted in a \$100 fine for one of the occupants. Melvin Smith was charged in central magistrate's court Monday with permitting drunkenness.

Insp. John Post of the Saanich police said that, when he arrived at the house, there were

* * *

Courtroom Parade

* * *

approximately 20 young men fighting on the lawn. One of them had an aluminum bar and another a piece of four-by-four timber. Both were holding them over their heads.

He said there were some empty and partially empty beer bottles on the lawn, and the porch was covered with trash.

When he was asked to keep

the noise down, Smith used abusive language on him, Insp. Post told the court.

Smith said he used abusive language because he was upset by the fact door glass had been broken by a visitor to the house.

He also said, he had gone after the man who broke the window to collect for the damage.

Magistrate William Ostler said he found the conduct quite unacceptable.

Richard Fletcher of Port Alberni was sent to jail for 10 days for driving while his licence was under suspension.

He told Magistrate Ostler it was the first time he had driven his car since he was suspended.

Court was told he had been in an accident on Latoria Road late Friday, and it was then discovered his licence had been suspended.

Court was told his licence had been suspended for 18 months after he was convicted of impaired driving in 1965.

Fletcher's licence is at pres-

ent under suspension by order of the Motor Vehicle Branch until he files proof of financial responsibility.

Egan Madsen of Nanaimo entered a guilty plea to a charge of false pretences.

Court was told he covered the difference between his car and a car bought from a Victoria dealer with a worthless cheque.

Madsen was given a \$3,000, shots being fired brought Victoria police to Grant's home Saturday night.

Magistrate Ostler remanded him to March 4 for a probation report.

Lloyd Franklin Grant of 779 Market was remanded for one week without plea on a charge of being in possession of an offensive weapon. A report of

Avalanche Kills

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — An avalanche swept down on a party of five snowmobile riders Saturday, killing one. The others escaped serious injury.

Even Priest Tackles Poltergeist

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS, England (UPI) — Gerald Burke laughed when people warned him he was moving into a haunted house.

That was four months ago—before he heard the screams in the night, shrieks of laughter and sounds of breaking glass.

"I'm not laughing now," Burke said Monday as he waited

for city council to find him a new house.

Burke and his wife have been awakened repeatedly by cries and strange noises since they moved into the council-supplied house.

A neighbor claimed she came face to face with the ghost Saturday night, an encounter

which so frightened her she fell down and injured her jaw.

City workmen have already lifted the floorboards in an effort to trace the mysterious noises.

As they were replacing the last board, a Catholic priest arrived to bless the troubled house.

If that fails, council will probably call on the help of a psychic society.

OPPORTUNITY

MEN! WOMEN!

ATTEND A FIRST SESSION OF THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

IN OPERATION

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

WED., FEB. 28, 7:30 P.M.

NEWSTEAD HALL

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LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTE

30 King George Terrace

WE HAVE A REASON TO SMILE

This policy announcement appeared in daily newspapers across Canada in February, 1967.

"Effective today, American Motors announces a policy change that makes it possible for 100,000 Canadian families to get the kind of car they really need, at the price they want to pay."



THE 1967 AMERICAN MOTORS

WE WERE RIGHT AND SALES PROVE IT!

Our policy of no annual model change Gives you:

Lower price (as noted below)

Lower depreciation cost

Higher resale value

Gives us:

Sales increases of 79%

We won't change this winner for '69.

Exactly one year ago, American Motors announced that there would be no wasteful annual model changes for the Rambler American. What happened?

Sales of the lowest-priced Rambler American model shot up by 79%, proving that we were right: that there were a lot of people who wanted basic transportation—North American style—without the additional cost of the unnecessary annual model change.

Then came the '68 model year... and more of the same. More and more people are coming around to our way of thinking: that for a compact car, a car designed as basic transportation, the annual model change makes no sense. So they're buying Rambler American.

What are they getting for their investment? A 6-passenger car designed and built for our kind of driving, our kind of weather, our kind of traffic... at a price that is at least \$289 lower than any other domestic compact. They're getting a car that will keep its value longer because it's not going to undergo annual styling change.

The 1969 Rambler American will be basically the same as the 1968 model. There will be no changes for the sake of change.

So before you invest in a new car this year, take a good long look at what the Rambler American has to offer.

See your local American Motors/Rambler dealer now and forget about the calendar.

THIS IS HOW RAMBLER AMERICAN STACKS UP AGAINST ITS MAJOR COMPETITION. TAKE A LOOK, TAKE A TEST DRIVE, THEN DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS.

Make	Price of Model Listed*	Seating Capacity	Trunk Space (cu. ft.)	Warranty	Standard Engine
RAMBLER 220 2-door sedan	\$2382	6	12	5/50,000 2/24,000	128 hp 6 cylinder
VALIANT 100 2-door sedan	\$2682	6	14.1	5/50,000 2/24,000	115 hp 6 cylinder
FALCON 2-door sedan	\$2671	6	12.3	5/50,000 2/24,000	100 hp 6 cylinder
CHEVY II NOVA 2-door sedan	\$2697	6	12.4	5/50,000 2/24,000	140 hp 6 cylinder
VW Deluxe coach	\$2068	4	10.1	2/24,000	53 hp 4 cylinder

*Prices quoted are Manufacturers' suggested retail prices, fob factory or port of entry. Federal taxes included. Provincial taxes and local taxes if any, destination charges and optional equipment are extra. Statistical information based on Manufacturers' published figures.

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Answer to Riots?

New Dart Stills Action

ATLANTA (UPI)—The doctor raised the long-barrelled gun and fired it at a 27-year-old law student a few feet away.

Instead of a bullet, a short dart streaked out of the gun and the needle in its nose buried itself in the leg of the Emory University student, Pete Williams.

"It was no more painful than a peashooter," Williams said. "I didn't feel it at all."

But the dart had injected, through the needle, a dose of apomorphine into Williams. He immediately mounted an exercise bicycle and began pedalling.

Psychiatrist Dr. William Connor, Williams' roommate and the man who shot him, watched carefully, recording his friend's reactions.

In little more than a minute, Williams' temperature started to rise. Soon he became queasy, and too weak to go on pedalling. Then he was sick.

"It comes on you suddenly," Williams said, "and you vomit. After the initial nausea is over, if you're still there is no problem. If you move you begin to vomit again."

Within moments, Williams was utterly incapacitated. His tribulations were observed by two police superintendents, three army officers, a representative of the U.S. justice department and several doctors.

What they saw was a dramatic demonstration of a new tranquilizer gun, whose inventors hope it can eventually be used instead of bullets to subdue violent persons, not only in individual cases but in riots.

Federation Plans B.C.-Wide Action

Labor Bill Brings Strike Threat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Proposed legislation for compulsory arbitration in B.C. labor disputes Monday brought the threat of a general strike from the 136,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor.

Ray Haynes, federation secretary, told a press conference that a mass conference on March 5 of about 300 labor union representatives will consider a general strike.

The legislation, known as Bill 33, and introduced in the legislature at the current session, empowers the government to bring in a system of compulsory arbitration to ban any work stoppages the cabinet deems contrary to public interest.

STRONG PROTEST

Asked if the government might get Bill 33 passed in the legislature before the March 5 meeting in New Westminster, Mr. Haynes said "this is possible and we are prepared to act quickly."

He said the federation has virtually given up hope of persuading the cabinet to soften the act.

Instead, labor hopes a strong public protest campaign will swing enough undecided Social Credit backbenchers against the bill to defeat it in the legislature, he added.

SERIOUS DOUBTS

"We're going to put up a fight that's never been put up before," said Mr. Haynes.

He said Social Credit M.L.A.s Ernie Lecours and Dudley Little have expressed serious doubts about Bill 33.

The federation also is asking

the Canadian Labor Congress to mobilize its 1,468,000 members across Canada against the bill, which Mr. Haynes said is the first labor law in North America to include compulsory arbitration.

He said there is no doubt if the bill is passed in the B.C. legislature, other provincial governments across Canada will try to get it through.

Mr. Haynes said it was wrong of the government to introduce

"Old people don't want to be isolated—they want to be insulated," according to Royal Jubilee Hospital Development Society president Courtney Haddock.

With this in mind the society has started talks with trust companies toward the building of a major, high quality retirement complex.

"I've inspected many of these places in the United States, and become most enthusiastic about their success," said Mr. Haddock.

"Other people like to have young ones around them. The project would be aimed at attracting wealthy retired people to Victoria, with ownership reverting to the hospital

Bill 33 under the guise of implementing the Nemetz report on labor.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, after a study of Swedish labor law and practices, recommended a team of mediators for major

disputes, a permanent industrial inquiry commission and binding arbitration in disputes where public welfare was in jeopardy.

"This is an untapped market here," said Mr. Haddock. "Trust companies are traditionally hard-nosed businesses, but they're very interested in the project."

The development society was formed last year to manage hospital investment funds.

Key to Retirement Complex

Insulation, Not Isolation

His Forge Was Hot More Than 50 Years

A blacksmith in Victoria for 50 years, Mike McDonald died Sunday at 85.

One of an Ontario family of 14, he was apprenticed to the blacksmithing trade when he was 11.

He came to Victoria in 1910 after running blacksmith shops in Ontario and Seattle.

Mr. McDonald, who was known all over the Island for his work, at one time had 14 blacksmiths in his shop.

He retired from his Herald Street shop, Tod and McDonald, in 1958, but continued in freelance work for several years.

He was predeceased by his wife, and is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Thursday.

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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

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Nanaimo Ousts Scottish In Cup Play

Rod Clark's goal with just five minutes left gave Nanaimo Carlings a 2-1 victory over Canadian Scottish of Victoria Sunday in a Province Cup soccer match at Heywood Avenue Park.

The victory advances Nanaimo into the 16s of the provincial knockout competition where the Carlings are drawn against Columbus Carlings of the Pacific Coast League. Victoria O'Keefe's of the PCSL also start play in the 16s.

Nanaimo and Scottish were tied, 1-1, at the end of the first half as Burk Umer scored for Carlings and Eran Van Doesburg for the hosts.

Scottish have clinched the championship in the first division of the Victoria and District League.

India Near Test Defeat

CHRISTCHURCH (AP)—India struggled to 283 for eight wickets in the second cricket Test match against New Zealand here Monday after following on 214 runs behind the home side's first innings total to 502.

With one day left for play nothing short of a miracle seems likely to avoid an Indian defeat which would level the series one game each.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Monday night's English League soccer games:

Division I
Sheffield United 1, Tottenham 2
Southampton 1, Everton 2
Stoke 2, West Ham 0

Division III
Oxford United 1, Southend 0

Division IV
Luton 2, Darlington 1

London Boxing (1) — Brian McIntyre, Gorge—no score

Island Tug (5) — Ross Swanton 2, John Paul, Ray May, Ian Stewart, Victoria West (1) — Horst Skutella 2, Ralph Anderson

Colony Inn (6) — Nirmal Zhai 2, Bruno Flora, John Flora, Don George, Pete Alexander, Sidney (1) — Score unavailable

Uxley Norsemen (4) — Tony Cocking 2, Dave Fuller 2, Mayfair Cliffs (1) — Score unavailable

Ski Team Shares Golf Loot

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says George Knudson, elated by Nancy Green's brilliant skiing in the Olympic Games, has donated \$500 from his Tucson Open golf victory to help the Canadian national ski team.

Knudson won \$29,000 in the Tucson Open on Sunday, and last week picked up another \$29,000 for winning the Phoenix Open.

The 38-year-old Toronto golfer said he had been inspired in the Phoenix Open after seeing Nancy win the gold medal in the giant slalom in the Olympics in Grenoble on television.

Tigers Close On Leaders

University of Victoria 10 7 2 1 12
Victoria Tigers 18 7 3 4 14
Victoria Bruins 5 2 1 1 8
Shawigan Lake 8 3 6 0 4

Victoria Tigers closed to within one point of the Victoria Men's Field Hockey League lead Sunday by upsetting first-place University of Victoria, 1-0, on a goal by Tony Manjit.

Second Straight Win

Knudson Wrecks Par at Tucson

First Since 1965

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—George Knudson of Toronto charged to his second straight tour veteran, winner of the fired a seven-under-par 34-31-65 to edge two players for the \$20,000 top money in the \$100,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

The 38-year-old chain-smoking tour veteran, winner of the Phoenix Open last week, came from four strokes off the pace set by South Africa's Harold Henning to card a 72-hole total of 70-67-71-65-273. It was 15 strokes under par.

Knudson became the first back-to-back winner on the tour

since Gene Littler won the Los Angeles and Phoenix opens in 1965 and Doug Sanders won at Pensacola and Doral the same year.

Frank Beard, tied with Knudson through the final two holes, lost a share of the lead on the par-three, 185-yard 17th hole with a one-over par. He fell into a second-place tie with Frank Boynton of Cleveland at 274.

After birdying the second hole, a 520-yard, par-five, Knudson rolled in a birdie putt of 12 feet on the seventh. He then began to tear the 7,200-yard, par-72 Tucson National Golf Club course apart.

Knudson rolled in a birdie putt from inches away on the 11th, added a 10-foot birdie putt

on No. 12, rammed in a curling 35-foot putt for a bird on No. 13, two-putted from the edge of the green for a birdie on No. 15, a par-five, and added his last bird with a one-footer on No. 17.

"It was a great round, just a great round," said the jubilant Knudson, whose \$20,000 pay cheque boosted his total earnings for the winter tour to \$50,310.

Beard started play Sunday one stroke off the 12-under 204 pace set by Henning, with three birdies on the front side and three in a row on the back nine, beginning on No. 11.

Boynton shot a five-under 67 Sunday and made a charge at the leaders. Like Beard, he suffered from one bad hole, a

one-over par on the 10th which cost him a share of the lead.

Dale Douglass, a second-round co-leader, had a chance to catch Knudson on the tough 18th hole, an uphill water-lined, 465-yard monster, with a birdie. He hit a bunker guarding the green with his approach and ended one-over par.

Douglass ended in a three-way tie at 275 with host pro Bill Ogden, the second-round co-leader, and Henning, who led after 54 holes.

At 276 were Al Geiberger, who fired a 70 Sunday to end up 12 strokes under par.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, who had been troubled by a bothersome case of flu during the first three rounds,

shot a five-under 34-33-67 Sunday to finish with a 72-hole total of 283, five strokes under par.

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Garden Notes

Virus Is Tough

By M. V. CHESNUT

The ailments of plants fall into two broad general classifications: those due to cultural faults and nutritional deficiencies, and those caused by parasites of one kind or another. These parasites may be insects, fungi, bacteria or virus organisms, and I suppose you could stretch the parasite classification to include rabbits, field-mice, deer, starlings, and in the case of fruit trees, small boys!

We have excellent weapons against bugs and fungi nowadays in the form of sprays and dusts. The bacterial diseases are more difficult to control, but antibiotics are being tried with very promising results.

Against virus infections, though, we have no practicable control measures at all. We can try to keep down the bugs which spread the disease from one plant to another, we can propagate only from virus-free parents, and we can breed special strains of virus-resistant or virus-tolerant plants, there is no known cure.

What we DO know, however, is that

a virus is incredibly tough, with the most extraordinary powers of survival. For instance, one virus disease known as mosaic is fairly common in tobacco plants where it does no great harm, but it readily when it enters the bloodstream of a tomato plant.

Cases are known where the virus in a tobacco leaf has survived the curing and processing involved in the manufacture of cigarettes, and has been transmitted to greenhouse tomato plants on the fingers of a cigarette-smoking gardener!

In a beautifully engineered piece of research, Dr. L. M. Black of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens traced a virus of the clover plant into the body of a sap-sucking insect, from the bug into its eggs, from the eggs to the larvae, and finally into a new generation of insects which were capable of infecting healthy plants from the moment of their birth.

In England, where the crop yield from the popular raspberry Lloyd George has been dropping steadily year after year, it was found that every plant in the whole country was infected with a virus that weakened but did not kill the canes.

In New Zealand, where the Lloyd George raspberry had been imported from England many years before, the plants were virus-free and yielding heavily. Nowadays, all Lloyd George raspberries in England are propagated from New Zealand-grown stocks, and

are renewed every few years as they become infected.

Some races of plants are so widely infected that we have forgotten what a normal, healthy plant looks like. With green house chrysanthemums, for instance, an ingenious heat treatment technique was devised for getting virus-free cuttings from disease-ridden plants. The resulting healthy plants were so superior they could hardly be recognized as the same variety as the infected parents. It is believed now that almost every commercial chrysanthemum variety is infected to a greater or lesser degree.

I have a hunch that a virus is responsible for causing so many colored gladioli to produce white flowers, and probably another virus is causing so much dwarfing and stunting of dahlias hereabouts.

With so much virus around, it behooves us to be extra careful this coming season. One thing we can do is keep down the bugs by dusting or spraying whenever pests are noticed.

It is important, too, to keep a sharp eye out for any abnormalities in plant growth. Stunted or misshapen plants, mottled or blotched leaves and streaky colors in flowers are all danger signs. All such plants should be uprooted promptly and consigned to the incinerator before some wandering insect can transmit the infection to its healthy neighbors.

ART BUCHWALD Uses His Little Hatchet

Now—The Cherry Tree Gap

WASHINGTON — They've just discovered a new batch of papers belonging to George Washington and among them was a transcript of a press conference held at George's home when he was six years old. It sheds new light on the famous cherry tree-chopping incident.

A spokesman for the Washington family, not identified in the papers, was asked at the noon briefing for comment on the destruction of a beautiful young cherry tree on the estate.

Spokesman: "To my knowledge, there have been no cherry trees destroyed on the property."

Reporter: "Is it possible a cherry tree could have been chopped down without your knowledge?"

Spokesman: "I believe that I would be informed if a cherry tree were destroyed and I'm not going to deal in rumor and conjecture."

Reporter: "But someone actually saw the cherry tree chopped down. It's out there by the garden."

Spokesman: "I'll check into it and get back to you."

At 3:30 briefing:

Spokesman: "I have an announcement to make. A small cherry tree accidentally fell down on the Washington property some time this morning. We are now investigating to find out what happened. It did no harm to the cherry orchard and immediate steps are being taken to see it doesn't happen again."

Reporter: "Does anyone know who chopped down the tree?"

Spokesman: "I said it was an accident."

Reporter: "But witnesses who saw the tree say that there were axe marks on the trunk, indicating that someone had deliberately chopped it down."

Spokesman: "I think that anyone who spreads a malicious rumor like that is doing a disservice to the future United States of America."

Reporter: "These same

witnesses say that they saw six-year-old George Washington walking away from the orchard with a hatchet over his shoulder. Is it possible that young George could have chopped down the tree?"

Spokesman: "Whose side are you on? It is rumors like this that are giving aid and comfort to the British. I can say authoritatively that George Washington had absolutely nothing to do with the chopping down of this cherry tree."

Reporter: "How would we be giving aid and comfort to the British if we printed this story?"

Spokesman: "Some day George Washington may be the father of his country, and if it were known that he had once indiscriminately chopped down a cherry tree, it would play right into the hands of the Tories, who would do anything to discredit him."

Reporter: "All the same, would you please check and find out what George was doing with his hatchet this afternoon?"

Spokesman: "I'll get back to you."

At the 6 o'clock briefing:

Spokesman: "I have an announcement to make. At 10 o'clock this morning, George Washington, aged six, swung his hatchet playfully at a 6-foot-3 cherry tree and knocked it to the ground."

"At exactly 12:17 p.m., George was asked by his father if he knew who had chopped down the tree. Without hesitation young Washington replied, and I quote, 'I cannot tell a lie. Pa, I cut it down with my hatchet.'"

Reporter: "Is that all he said?"

Spokesman: "I see no reason to go into this matter any further."

Reporter: "But wouldn't you say there was a credibility level in Washington between the time he chopped down the cherry tree and confessed to doing it?"

Spokesman: "George Washington, as all future presidents of the United States, would never lie to the press."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Random Harvest

Quite a few readers have written in to ask where I got my information in a recent paragraph I devoted to "intelligence."

I said that we now know that intelligence is not wholly fixed at birth, and perhaps as much as 30 or 40

per cent of it is determined by environmental factors.

There are many converging avenues of research all leading to this same conclusion. Psychologists, educators, neurologists and biologists have demonstrated amply that the brain has an enormous potential that can either be stifled or stimulated by external influences, especially in the early years of the child.

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, one of the world's foremost authorities on brain processes has stated that there is "unequivocal evidence" that experience produces "material changes" in the brain itself. "A rich environment in infancy," he says, "can actually thicken the brain cortex. With altered brains goes altered behavior and learning."

Environment, indeed, produces a significant change even after the age of six, during the school years. A fascinating experiment of this sort is reported in the current issue of *Trans-action*, that admirable new journal of the social and behavioral sciences.

Prof. George W. Albee of Western Reserve, tells of a recent study involving teachers, children and intelligence. "At the beginning of the school year," he writes, "intelligence tests were given to children in a city school of 18 classrooms—three at each grade level, from first to sixth."

By prearranged plan, he explains, the teachers were told that the tests measured potential for "intellectual blooming." One child in five was chosen at random in each classroom, and was said to have scored high on the test. The teacher was told that this child would probably show marked intellectual improvement within a few months.

"Eight months later," re-

ports Professor Albee, "another intelligence test was given. The specially-identified child in the first and second grades had made dramatic improvements."

"In the first grade, the average gain was more than 15 points; in the second grade, more than 10 points . . . The teachers had behaved in such a way toward these young children, who were designated as special, as to elicit more of their best potential."

Mind you, all these "special" children had been randomly chosen for identification; it was the way they were treated that made them respond with more potential, and thus raised their "intelligence" level. It is impossible to separate the emotional atmosphere from the performance of the mind.

Stars Flock To 'Hell Hole'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Michael Caine's current picture with Richard Harris, *Play Dirty*, originally written on the Sand, has also changed the locale from Israel to southern Spain where the bugs are big and the water unhealthy. Richard filled in when Warren Beatty backed out, Warren reminds me of Natalie Wood and Kim Novak. They all go to the brink in the case of the girls, of matrimony — then back away. There are nine pictures now shooting in Almeria which George Hamilton describes as the hell hole of the world—including the Sean Connery-Brigitte Bardot-Steve Boyd, Shalako. But it must have something to draw all the film-makers.

John Huston, smarting over his disappearance as director of *The Madwoman of Chailiot*, is now preparing a picture in which he will star his daughter. She had wanted a part in his *Lion in Winter* film for Joe Levine and Martin Poll, but John told her, "Wait until I find you the right role." He is not talking about the project but believes Miss Huston will emerge a star.

Director Terence Young, who directed several of the James Bond films of violence, believes the time is ripe for more romance on the screen. And nothing could be more romantic than the current *Mayravel* in which the star-crossed lovers, Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve, commit suicide when their marriage is deemed impossible by Emperor Franz Joseph. Omar always has something interesting to say and it is usually about women. His latest movie is that women love to be dominated and that when he is angry with a lady he does not strike her — he just tightens his lips, blazes his eyeballs, and walks out. The latter is the most effective I can tell him.

Young British actor Michael Crawford was ready to turn down his starring role in *Hello, Dolly!* because he will have to play an American—and a dancer. When he explained his fears to director Gene Kelly, he was told, "Look, I saw all those acrobatic falls in *Black Comedy* on Broadway and believe me, you can dance." Nonetheless, Crawford is toiling 12 hours a day on the hoofing, and has shed pounds of weight that he didn't need to lose. "Dolly" will be Michael's first film in Hollywood and in this city of backbiters, I know they will like the unassuming young man. Actually there isn't enough flesh to bite,

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MLAs Turn To Meat Of Session

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The 11-day budget debate is over and now the legislature gets down to what Attorney-General Robert Bonner called "the meat and potatoes" of the session: consideration of detailed departmental spending estimates.

A vote of 29 to 20—with the Liberals and NDP voting against—approved the government's record \$886,000,000 budget at 4:30 p.m. Monday, following windup speeches by spokesmen for the three political parties in the House.

Thomas Berger (NDP, Burrard) and Allan Williams (L, West Vancouver Howe Sound) attacked the government for its failure to cope with rising unemployment, growing welfare

rolls, the need for new schools, hospitals, housing, and the mounting provincial indirect debt.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Monday the government's new per capita grant proposal is no excuse for a complete overhaul of municipal financing.

He made the claim before the legislature gave unanimous second reading—approval in principle to a bill which sets the provincial grant at a straight \$25 per capita.

Boost Doubly Offset

Mr. Perrault said that while the \$25-a-head grant increased municipal revenue, those gains would be offset by the loss of traffic fines and a 10-per-cent increase in welfare costs.

NDP leader Robert Sarachan said the government was taking the same attitude to municipalities as it claimed Ottawa had to B.C.

"This government believes the municipalities are a goblet to be drained."

The record size of the budget, said Mr. Bonner, was needed to give B.C. its continued "forward thrust" and therefore the opposition was reduced to arguing about priorities in spending. He said it would probably be "the

only balanced budget Canada sees" in 1968.

Mr. Williams called the budget a "grand illusion." He said government supporters confused its "nicely rounded symmetry" with a properly balanced budget.

The pressures of inflation, population growth and the normal increase in tax revenues were responsible for the size of the budget, the Liberal member said. The government's spending estimates had been carefully tailored "by adding and padding" to create an illusion of balance, he added.

"For local taxpayers in small communities, this must be a disaster budget," Mr. Williams said.

'In Midst of Crisis'

Said Mr. Berger: "The budget figures are colossal, but they can't hide the fact that no adequate provision has been made for housing, hospitals and schools, and the premier's sleight-of-hand cannot conceal the fact that we're in the midst of a crisis whose proportions are only dimly perceived by this government."

The budget, Mr. Berger said, made no reference to the 60,000 jobless—an unemployment rate of 7.8 per cent, which is twice the national average—or the 75,000 on social assistance or the 10,000 old-age pensioners who only got a part of the supplementary social allowance. "When you look at this budget, you realize these might as well

be non-person," said Mr. Berger. "As far as this government is concerned, they don't exist."

Mr. Bonner replied to criticism from both Liberals and NDP over the mounting indirect debt. Opposition spokesmen claimed that borrowing under government guarantee, which now totalled more than \$1,900,000,000, had contributed to high interest rates.

In its handling of public finances, the attorney-general said, the government had two objectives: to retire the direct debt of the province and then to place "the improved central credit organization" behind Crown agencies and local authorities.

'Off Welfare, Not On'

Opposition criticism of a government move to increase the local share of welfare costs from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, in conjunction with an across-the-board \$25 per-capita grant, Mr. Bonner said, was based on the assumption "times are getting worse not better."

He added: "This the government doesn't accept. We accept the times are difficult—but we feel we'll get people off welfare, not onto it."

The so-called freeze on school construction, said Mr. Bonner could hardly exist when the government had enabled boards to nearly double the number of classrooms constructed between 1961 and 1967.

B.C. had found more new jobs and had a more highly qualified,

netter paid work force with shorter hours than any other province, said Mr. Bonner.

The high cost of borrowing was at the root of the current housing crisis, the attorney-general said.

He added: "Serious as this problem is in B.C., the picture here is one of absolute success when compared with other parts of this nation."

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Bridge Results

Winners of the city pairs duplicate bridge championships—women's pairs: 1. Joan Smith and Frances Newall; 2. Ethel Crowfoot and Linda Price; 3. Laura Tingey and Gwen Graham; 4. Liliane Leblond and Holly Collins; 5. Freda Small and Marjorie Eaton; men's pairs: 1. Gordon Redger and Walter Allen; 2. James Duggan and Harry Brown; 3. Michael O'Brien and Jack McAvoy; 4. Peter Wier and Dave Wiers; 5. Will Brown-Cave and Earle Day.



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Convention Promotion

Bid Requires Tax Boost

A 1-per-cent increase in business tax would be needed to raise the \$50,000 wanted by the Victoria Visitors Bureau for long-range convention promotion.

City Treasurer James Bramley said Monday that the business tax raised \$474,000 for the city in 1967 and another

\$156,000 was taken in from trade licences. It would require an increase ranging from 1/2 to 1 per cent to raise \$50,000 more.

Business tax is levied on the basis of 6 1/2 per cent of assessed rental value of business premises.

The decision to ask for \$50,000, on top of the usual

\$50,000 the bureau receives from the city, stemmed from a suggestion by former alderman Geoffrey Edgelow.

What was the use in the city planning for a convention centre, the alderman asked, unless a campaign was organized years ahead to ensure that it was kept busy? Conventions

were organized on a long-range basis — often for eight or 10 years ahead — and unless Victoria started planning now, it was going to lose out.

Ald. Percy Frampton told the meeting Friday that he believed there would be some news about a centre and its location before the end of March.

REPORT AWAITED

Although Ald. Frampton was chairman of a special convention centre committee in 1967, he is not on the 1968 committee which is chaired by Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

It is unlikely that anything definite will be done about a convention centre until a report has been received on the Wharf Street area which is being studied economically and commercially as a possible urban renewal project. It is likely that the convention centre would be located in with the project and located on the waterfront.

If it was decided to raise the Crystal Garden and build a civic swimming pool in the Central Park area, as has been proposed, the Belleville Street location would become a prime possibility as a site.

Sidney Man Wins Office

George Ayward of Sidney has been elected first vice president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club at the annual meeting in Fredericton, N.B.

Mountain Climber

It's Pancake Tuesday and hungry four-year-old Kevin Stewart, 3787 Richmond, gets set to attack giant stack of hotcakes once his mother gives nod of approval. Shrove Tuesday heralds the coming of Lent. — (Robin Clarke)

By Clinic

Victoria Blood Needed

The Red Cross blood transfusion service needs 800 pints of Victoria blood, which it is hoped will be collected during three days of clinics this week.

Donations will be taken at Work Point Barracks, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday; at Jubilee Hospital nurses' residence lounge from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday; at Venture gymnasium, 1 to 4 p.m. Friday; and at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Committee Meets In Camera

Esquimalt's planning committee met in camera Monday night after a member said there were "two major matters" for consideration.

Coun. Arthur Young said there would be no finance committee meeting, and Coun. Gerald Horne, who is preparing a report of fire needs for a forthcoming referendum, said the fire committee had no business.

Chairman of the planning committee is Coun. Roy Elphick.

Movie Club Picks Best

Cameraman Morris Aldersmith received the best film of the year award and trophy Monday night at the annual banquet of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club.

Novice trophy was won by E. G. Hen, first prize in the intermediate class went to John Emerson and second prizes in the open class were received by Ron Bennett and Victor Kangro.

Route Perplexes Saanich

Which Houses Must Vanish?

By DON GAIN

The proposed but unsubstantiated route of the new Patricia Bay Highway continues to haunt Saanich council and residents.

It came up again Monday night at a public hearing on rezoning of the area south of Town and Country shopping centre.

NO ANSWER

Some residents of the area attended the hearing to find out what would eventually happen to their homes.

"No one can answer," Reeve Hugh Curtis told them. "We ask the highways department 'Is this the route?' and they tell us they may change it."

The reeve said it was even more difficult to tell when the proposed freeway would be built.

"The only thing I can say is 'Enjoy your home for the present and until it is too valuable to live in.' I don't mean too expensive, but too valuable."

GOOD PRICE

He said the rising land values should eventually give the homeowners a good price for their property.

Council approved the rezoning motion which will put into general commercial all properties lying within the area bounded by Saanich Road, Douglas, Talmie and Maple and its extension along the westerly boundary of the proposed freeway which are now residentially zoned.

ALL PROPERTY

The motion also changed from general commercial to residential, all property fronting on both sides of that portion of Cloverdale Avenue lying between the proposed freeway and Bethune Avenue, with the exception of one lot.

A. W. Mesher later commented on the route of the highway through the Town and Country district.

ON ASSUMPTION

"It is interesting to note that if, as the highways department says, this is only a proposed route, then hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property is being zoned and sold and disposed of on the assumption that the highway will be located as proposed."

"If, for some reason," he continued, "the highways department decides to locate the highway somewhere else, there would, I think, be many landowners left with a real problem."

STATEMENT CHALLENGED

Earlier this month Highways Minister Gagliardi pooh-poohed Mr. Mesher's statement that there would be a tunnel under the shopping centre.

"It would be interesting to ask the highways minister," he said Monday night, "how he plans to join the existing Island Highway with the new proposed Patricia Bay Highway, since one is on one side and one is on the other side of Town and Country."

Mr. Gagliardi's answer earlier this month was that "we'd

never build a tunnel under the Town and Country shopping centre because the cost would be prohibitive."

Earlier this month Saanich council approved the rezoning for Simpson's-Sears warehouse on 10 acres near Douglas Golfland.

LIGHT INDUSTRY

The site is expected to be the southern boundary of a light industrial area south of Royal Oak.

In other business Monday night, council:

● Rejected an application to rezone 1732 Townley Street for lodge meeting hall use.

● Tabled an application by Home Oil Distributors Ltd. to rezone a lot on Tillicum next to their service station at Tillicum and Carey for service station use.

● Approved for rezoning for medium density apartment use a block of property at Cook and Maplewood made up of consolidated municipal land.

House Honors Pearkes

All sides of the Legislature joined Monday in a tribute to Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes on his 80th birthday.

"If I spoke for hours, I couldn't add anything to it," said Premier Bennett after he read a telegram, wishing the lieutenant-governor good health and happiness.

Since he took the vice-regal office on Oct. 11, 1966, his service had been "beyond the call of duty," added the premier.

NDP leader Robert Strachan said the lieutenant-governor was known to everyone as a fine man who had lived a fine life. Liberal leader Ray Perrault told the House that Mr. Pearkes had qualities of character which could be emulated from coast to coast.

UVic Won't Reject Qualifying Students

No qualifying students will be turned away from the University of Victoria this fall, president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said Monday. Earlier, Simon Fraser University had given the same assurance. (See Page 28.) University of British Columbia spokesmen said they were unable to make such a promise.

Dr. Taylor said things would be all right this fall, but predicted an accommodation shortage next year.

All three universities are waiting to see how the University Finance Commission divides this year's provincial grant of \$65,000,000 among them. Word is expected in June.

Garment Companies Take Cleaners to the Cleaners

By NANCY BROWN

Dry cleaners feel they are being made the whipping boys of the garment industry, the Victoria Consumers Association president told the annual meeting Monday.

More and more frequently they are having claims made against them for garments ruined during dry cleaning, simply because there were no cleaning instructions with the clothes, said Mrs. George Forrest.

"In one case a metallic cloth dress was sent in for cleaning. It was treated with the solvent usually used for that material — but it had a lacquered collar, which was ruined," she said.

"Why should the cleaners have to pay for this type of thing? There was no distinguishing label to show that the collar needed special treatment."

A panel is being formed from the Consumers Association, retailers and dry cleaning representatives and member of the Better Business Bureau to investigate complaints.

* * *

The garment industry is to be asked to put complete labelling and washing or cleaning instructions on all garments.

The association will press for local initiative to be taken to build low cost houses with federal and provincial funds available for the purpose.

Complaints were heard about unsolicited credit cards.

These, it was said, arrive in the mail, often at an old or wrong address. Sometimes they are used by the wrong people.

It is expensive and embarrassing for a consumer to find bills against his name for credit cards he didn't know he owned.

Officers elected were: Mrs. George Forrest, president; Mrs. Anna Fairhurst, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Clay, recording secretary; Mrs. John Mace, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Russell, membership; Mrs. Maurice Ball, publicity; Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, complaints and Mrs. Ralph Penman, resolutions.



'Didn't You Bring the Marshmallows?'

Navy set little bit of world on fire for Miss Canada during her whirlwind tour of its Esquimalt establishments Monday included in her Victoria visit. Carol MacKinnon of Summerside, PEI, gets briefed

on firefighting demonstration by Lt.-Cmdr. Robin Jones, in charge of forces' damage control school at Colwood. — (William E. John)



Dark lines indicate new route as used by Saanich planners

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Victoria put on one of its very best days yesterday for the visit of Miss Canada.

And Carol McKinnon, this year's Miss Canada, was truly impressed. "This is the warmest place I've been to and I just can't get over it," she said, adding that she had even had to take off her light Spring coat.

The Navy played host to Carol on the first day of her first visit to Victoria. With Cmdr. A. G. Kilpatrick, Commandant of the Fleet School, Canadian Forces Base as official host, Miss Canada was taken around Esquimalt harbor in a harbor craft, taken on tour of points of interest and wound up at a tea in Naden Wardroom.

Petite, dark haired Carol, who was wearing a white dress trimmed in bright green, had a smile for everyone. Green was a favorite color yesterday. Margaret Vickers, Miss Victoria, also a guest at the tea, chose a bright green nuke trimmed with white and Carol's chaplain Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, was also wearing bright green.

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of the owner of the Miss Canada Productions, had some nice things to say about this year's Miss Canada.

She told me that Carol is not the slightest bit blasé about her good fortune. After being crowned, Carol's first public appearance was at the Charity Ball in St. John, N.B., for the Rotarian Boys' Club. She was a bit apprehensive then, said Mrs. Reynolds, and you couldn't really blame her. Microphones suddenly appearing in front of her and cameras poised from every angle.

But she has never looked back since then, said Mrs. Reynolds. In fact, Carol has developed her own little philosophy about this.

Carol says that next year no one will be taking her picture, asking her to speak in public or ask for her autograph, so she might just as well enjoy it this year.

Carol, whose father Sgt. Flay MacKinnon is in the Air Force, spent eight years in Europe with her family, four in France and four in Germany.

When she made her first trip abroad as Miss Canada with the Gordie Tapp Show to

Germany just before Christmas Carol had a grand time looking up old friends.

And this is another thing that pleased her about being Miss Canada. She can travel and meet new people. "I think I'm so lucky to be able to visit so many places in my own country and to meet so many Canadians," she told me.

I also heard her telling Pat Gilmour and Annette Gogale, both nurses at Naden, Sub. Lieut. Sandra Sherr who hails from Montreal, and Lieut. Evelyn Mitchell who calls a place near Kitchener, Ont., home, all about her travels. Especially about Quebec City where she had watched, from her window in the Chateau Frontenac, the skaters on the rink below through large, floating flakes of snow.

Carol was also showing them her charm bracelet, a gift from Miss Canada Productions for her 20th birthday which was spent in St. John, N.B.

"It was a wonderful birthday," said Carol. "I had three huge cakes."

There is only one little thing bothering Carol on her cross-country tour: the amount of clothes she has to carry on account of the great changes of weather across the country.

She checked her snow boots in Vancouver — certainly wasn't going to need them here although she might when she reaches Winnipeg which is her next stop after leaving here on Wednesday.

Margaret Vickers, Miss Victoria, who had met Carol at the Miss Canada Pageant, was pleased that the Navy had asked her to the tea so that she could renew her acquaintance with the winner.

Margaret was also very thrilled about the good time she had had at the dance the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Peckham gave for young people the other evening.

Margaret was telling Sub. Lieut. Bert Murray, Sub. Lieut. John Palmer, Sub. Lieut. G. Johnson, Officer Chief E. Reichardt and Sub. Lieut. A. Stewart all about the dance when I last saw her. Mrs. E. Owen was with Margaret.

Fall in Love

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lagrang-Smith are back from their first holiday in Hawaii. They spent a whole month there and both fell in love with the place.

Lillian Smith says that is hard to explain the fascination of the place. They stayed at the Tropic Isle, just a minute or two from the beach at Walkiki.

But it wasn't only the beach that the Smiths found of interest. They went to see the Honolulu Symphony Opera production of Il Traviata for

one thing. Both are known for their interest in music so it was natural that they would take in several concerts as well.

The Smiths are also well known here for their church work and visiting the churches, of which there are many, they also found interesting.

The Smiths travelled in the P&O liner Iberia out to the island and returned by plane. And they are already dreaming of another stay on the sun-drenched Hawaiian Islands.



Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fane, 134 St. Andrews Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Linda Lorraine, to Mr. John Hugh Wilnot Sendey, son of Mrs. C. Hugh Sendey, 3351 Linwood Avenue and the late Mr. Sendey. The wedding is to take place Saturday April 6 at 2 p.m. in the church of Our Lord with Bishop D. A. G. Ranklör officiating. (Gibson studio)

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Cmdr. A. G. Kilpatrick, Commandant of the Canadian Forces Base Fleet School, official host to Miss Canada, Carol McKinnon, is pictured with her and Miss Canada's chaperon, Mrs. E. G. Reynolds. (William E. John)

Linguistics Change Life

Peace and understanding in the world lies in the ability of people and nations to communicate — to meet on common ground through linguistics. So said Dr. Henry Warkentyne, professor of linguistics at University of Victoria at the International banquet of Business and Professional Women Saturday evening at the Empress Hotel.

The speaker took as his subject "The Challenge of Change in Communications." More knowledge of language structure is needed, he said, in formulation of ideas and understanding. Different languages have different shades of meaning depending on the physical needs of the country. The study of languages is gaining in stimulus and impetus.

This same problem can be seen in homes where parents and children drift apart as children grow to adolescence. Elders grown on new ideas and communication between members of a family breaks down. This results in formation of youth groups and cults where new language and idioms are developed.

Mrs. Warkentyne also spoke of her work as official interpreter for Japanese nationals for Scotland Yard in London.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters' next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

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Legion

Plan Tea

Plans for a "Get Acquainted" tea to be held Feb. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Auditorium were made at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion.

New members were initiated including Mrs. N. Carter, Mrs. O. Bird, Mrs. L. May, Mrs. F. Trevelyan.

HAND WEAVER'S

The regular meeting of the Victoria Hand Weaver's Guild will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Arbutus Crafts Bldg., 1005 View Street. The travel exhibit from London, Ont., will be on display.

Complexion Beauty

The secret of beautifying the complexion is said to lie in the saturation of the skin with a new type of tropical moist oil. The skin takes on an immediate healthy bloom as the tiny lines and blemishes are gently smoothed away. This saturation treatment with the moist oil of Olay is recommended by skin care consultants, who advise its daily use as a powder base to give the complexion day-long beauty. Your druggist will help you obtain a supply for your personal needs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Thompson of Youbou, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean Louise, to Mr. Keith Grayson, son of Mr. and



Mrs. Austin J. Alexander of West Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 5 p.m., March 23, in First United Church.—(Tony's Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lavole, McKenzie Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne to Mr. Mark Russell Devins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Devins of

4026 Zinna Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Archdeacon Wolfe officiating.

Lund-Palmer

Honeymoon In Hawaii

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Saturday when Miss Tuppy Palmer became the bride of Mr. Martin Lund of Kelowna. The groom, Mr. Hywel Jones heard the marriage vows of the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Palmer of Transit Road, and the late Harold Palmer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Boyle, Alberta.

The bride's brother, Ron gave her in marriage. The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Miss Palmer was lovely in

gown of chantilly lace and organza. Deep lace bordered the "A" line skirt, the bodice applied with lace and seed pearls.

The lace sleeves flared out at the elbows and a train draped from the back of the shoulders. Complimenting the dress was a floor-length mantilla of matching chantilly lace. For something blue, the bride wore a blue pendant and earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Her attendant was matron-of-honor, Mrs. Aileen Palmer and

her daughter Kim was flower girl. Both wore soft pink brocade floor-length gowns and carried white baby mums. They wore headresses to match.

Mr. Keith Palmer was best man and ushers were the bride's young nephews Rory and Guy Balmer.

Mr. Keith Palmer gave the toast to the bride at the reception.

For going away the new Mrs. Lund changed into a navy blue

walking suit with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Lund will live in Kelowna, and will have their honeymoon in Hawaii at Easter. They are both teachers.

Among the out-of-town guests were the groom's brothers Mr. Ken and Robert Lund of Edmonton, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Brant Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Redgrave of Vancouver and Mr. Larry Meades of Kelowna.

Tips to Remember from the "Fabric Doctor"



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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 12 my parents were divorced. I don't recall much about the divorce except that my dad said my mother was off her rocker and he wasn't going to stick around unless she went to a doctor. She refused to go and that was that.

My mother and I moved to another city after the divorce. We weren't in the new place more than a week when Mom began to complain about a funny smell in the apartment. Nobody noticed it but her. She spent the days and nights disinfecting and sterilizing things. Finally she decided the smell was coming from inside the walls so we moved to another apartment.

Within a few days Mom insisted that the same smell had followed her. Last week she announced that the mystery was solved — it was the smell of plastic that was bothering her. So she threw out everything plastic — my raincoat, my boots, my scrapbooks, my camera, my luggage, the Bible — yesterday she threw out the telephone.

I am not yet 16 so I am unable to support myself because I am too young to get a job in this state. Also I know I must graduate from high school in order to get a decent paying job when I am of age. Please tell me what to do. My mother is up half the night washing, disinfecting and spraying things. She is driving me crazy.—SQUIRREL CAGE NO. ONE.

Dear Number One: It's too bad your mother didn't get psychiatric help when your father gave her the ultimatum. She needs it.

Discuss this problem with your school counselor. It is best for a teen-ager to remain with a parent, if possible, but perhaps in this case the counselor may suggest that other arrangements be made.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I went to the movies last night with another couple. Before the feature started they showed a few short subjects. One was a brief recruiting film which pictured boys in Vietnam saluting the American flag. The narrator then said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the National Anthem."

With that my husband jumped to his feet. The fellow with us shouted in a voice that could have been heard in the neighboring county "Sit down, you idiot!" My husband yelled back, "You're supposed to stand up when the National Anthem is played." With that he pulled me out of my seat. No one else in the auditorium stood up and I felt like a fool — especially

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ABOUT

with Bruce Lowther

This column section actually should have been written a couple of weeks ago, and I'm sorry it slipped my mind. However, there's still time.

The three U.S. networks, sponsors and ad agencies are deciding now what you will see in the 1968-69 season. The two Canadian networks are making similar decisions regarding Canadian programs, but will wait for some weeks—until the U.S. picture firms up—before completing their import lists.

Stories here over the past two months have indicated what series are shaky. If your favorites are out of the Gunsmoke - Ed Sullivan category, you should be writing your support now to the Seattle or Vancouver station that shows it. If you don't, and your favorite is cancelled, you share part of the blame.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Saturday's singing answer—That fine movie time on the Atlantic, Topeka and the Santa Fe brought visitors all the way from Philadelphia to stop at Brown's Hotel. Johnny Mercer wrote the words and it was all in the Harveyn Girls. That was when Judy Garland could sing.

Today's question—Movie violence is deplored, but also often highly effective. Name the actors who played who in The Quiet Man's fistfight, the 1938 Robin Hood's swordfight and Bad Day at Black Rock's karate fight. That's six separate names, sports fans. Answers Wednesday.

Tuesday Highlights

7:30 p.m. — The above-average Jerry Lewis show adds singer Bobby Darin, Jane Powell—8.

8:00—Red Skelton: a pantomime concert for the UN—2, 6.

8:30—Jerry Lewis again (see 7:30)—5.

8:30—And Red Skelton again (see 8:00)—7, 12.

8:30—A Kurt Vonnegut music program, with Lotte Lenya—9.

8:30—Tacoma's KNTN wondered why teenage drug arrests doubled there in 1967. This special resulted—11.

8:30—You can't beat this for nostalgia. Pig 'n' Whistle hears Vera Lynn sing White Cliffs of Dover—8.

8:30—Newsmagazine has a one-hour special on the "crisis" of the Roman Catholic priesthood—2, 6.

8:30—Carol Burnett fans will swoon at her reunion with Garry Moore and Donny McGuire—12.

8:30—CBS Reports: Walter Cronkite in Vietnam talks to Thieu, Ky, Westmoreland and others—7.

Tuesday Movies

8:45 a.m. — La Belle Americaine (fair 1962 French comedy), Robert Dreyer, Colette Brosset—4.

12:00 noon—Storm Center (fair 1956 burn-the-books), Bette Davis, Brian Keith. A couple of pros—11.

12:45—The Lady Is Willing (1942 romantic comedy, and the viewer isn't), Fred MacMurray, Dietrich—8, 9.

2:00 p.m. — The first of two title cards—13.

3:30—Iron Man (1951 boxing flop), Rock Hudson—12.

4:00—Battle Cry (fair 1955 war drama, part one), Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, many more. Part two Wednesday—7.

8:00—The second untitled saga of the silver screen—13.

8:30—McGuire, Go Home (fair 1965 Cyprus drama), Dirk Bogarde, Denholm Elliott, Susan Strasberg—5.

11:00—Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (rotten 1950 ex-con finds love), James Cagney, Barbara Payton, Ward Bond—12.

11:00—No. 3 in the march of mystery series—13.

11:45—Illik Interlude (1951 Ingmar Bergman—12).

1:05 a.m.—Drive a Crooked Road (1954 crime drama), Mickey Rooney, Jack Kelly, Jevon McCarthy—5.

1:30—By this time, who cares about the title?—13.

Tuesday Radio

World figure skating championships in Geneva: Reports at 9:55 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.—CBU (680).

1:30 p.m.—Soundings, in California, listen to Joan Baez and then Ronald Reagan's men—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:00—A 90-minute profile of composer Gustav Mahler—CBU.

9:00—Project 68 harkens back to the No. 1 lover of life and other things: Errol Flynn—CIVI (900).

10:30—Bobby Hale's Vancouver big band in what the CBC calls Canada's first jazz-rock concert—CBU-FM.

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ARRIVING SOON

— 20' — 31' — 36' — 40' — 44' — 48' — 52' — 56' — 60' — 64' — 68' — 72' — 76' — 80' — 84' — 88' — 92' — 96' — 100' — 104' — 108' — 112' — 116' — 120' — 124' — 128' — 132' — 136' — 140' — 144' — 148' — 152' — 156' — 160' — 164' — 168' — 172' — 176' — 180' — 184' — 188' — 192' — 196' — 200' — 204' — 208' — 212' — 216' — 220' — 224' — 228' — 232' — 236' — 240' — 244' — 248' — 252' — 256' — 260' — 264' — 268' — 272' — 276' — 280' — 284' — 288' — 292' — 296' — 300' — 304' — 308' — 312' — 316' — 320' — 324' — 328' — 332' — 336' — 340' — 344' — 348' — 352' — 356' — 360' — 364' — 368' — 372' — 376' — 380' — 384' — 388' — 392' — 396' — 400' — 404' — 408' — 412' — 416' — 420' — 424' — 428' — 432' — 436' — 440' — 444' — 448' — 452' — 456' — 460' — 464' — 468' — 472' — 476' — 480' — 484' — 488' — 492' — 496' — 500' — 504' — 508' — 512' — 516' — 520' — 524' — 528' — 532' — 536' — 540' — 544' — 548' — 552' — 556' — 560' — 564' — 568' — 572' — 576' — 580' — 584' — 588' — 592' — 596' — 600' — 604' — 608' — 612' — 616' — 620' — 624' — 628' — 632' — 636' — 640' — 644' — 648' — 652' — 656' — 660' — 664' — 668' — 672' — 676' — 680' — 684' — 688' — 692' — 696' — 700' — 704' — 708' — 712' — 716' — 720' — 724' — 728' — 732' — 736' — 740' — 744' — 748' — 752' — 756' — 760' — 764' — 768' — 772' — 776' — 780' — 784' — 788' — 792' — 796' — 800' — 804' — 808' — 812' — 816' — 820' — 824' — 828' — 832' — 836' — 840' — 844' — 848' — 852' — 856' — 860' — 864' — 868' — 872' — 876' — 880' — 884' — 888' — 892' — 896' — 900' — 904' — 908' — 912' — 916' — 920' — 924' — 928' — 932' — 936' — 940' — 944' — 948' — 952' — 956' — 960' — 964' — 968' — 972' — 976' — 980' — 984' — 988' — 992' — 996' — 1000' — 1004' — 1008' — 1012' — 1016' — 1020' — 1024' — 1028' — 1032' — 1036' — 1040' — 1044' — 1048' — 1052' — 1056' — 1060' — 1064' — 1068' — 1072' — 1076' — 1080' — 1084' — 1088' — 1092' — 1096' — 1100' — 1104' — 1108' — 1112' — 1116' — 1120' — 1124' — 1128' — 1132' — 1136' — 1140' — 1144' — 1148' — 1152' — 1156' — 1160' — 1164' — 1168' — 1172' — 1176' — 1180' — 1184' — 1188' — 1192' — 1196' — 1200' — 1204' — 1208' — 1212' — 1216' — 1220' — 1224' — 1228' — 1232' — 1236' — 1240' — 1244' — 1248' — 1252' — 1256' — 1260' — 1264' — 1268' — 1272' — 1276' — 1280' — 1284' — 1288' — 1292' — 1296' — 1300' — 1304' — 1308' — 1312' — 1316' — 1320' — 1324' — 1328' — 1332' — 1336' — 1340' — 1344' — 1348' — 1352' — 1356' — 1360' — 1364' — 1368' — 1372' — 1376' — 1380' — 1384' — 1388' — 1392' — 1396' — 1400' — 1404' — 1408' — 1412' — 1416' — 1420' — 1424' — 1428' — 1432' — 1436' — 1440' — 1444' — 1448' — 1452' — 1456' — 1460' — 1464' — 1468' — 1472' — 1476' — 1480' — 1484' — 1488' — 1492' — 1496' — 1500' — 1504' — 1508' — 1512' — 1516' — 1520' — 1524' — 1528' — 1532' — 1536' — 1540' — 1544' — 1548' — 1552' — 1556' — 1560' — 1564' — 1568' — 1572' — 1576' — 1580' — 1584' — 1588' — 1592' — 1596' — 1600' — 1604' — 1608' — 1612' — 1616' — 1620' — 1624' — 1628' — 1632' — 1636' — 1640' — 1644' — 1648' — 1652' — 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GENERAL ELECTRIC POWER

Sawyer—Lighting—very effective

for cleaning roofs and doors \$79.95

Large selection of sewing machines

from \$49.95

WOODWARD'S APPLIANCES

2nd Floor

3 DAYS LEFT

WE ARE MOVING TO A SMALLER

store at the corner of Pandora and

view. We would like to sell, swap or trade

any of our stock. We have a lot of

things you care to trade in or swap.

Look around your house for anything

you care to trade in or swap. We

22 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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ONE TIME BUY

MELMAC DINNER SET

39 pieces

— High gloss finish

— Modern designs

— 2 patterns to choose from

Reg. \$39.95

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

C O L O N Y
1800
BLANSHARD
REALTY

"OFF WILKINSON"
Semi-detached house.
Three-bedroom bungalow.
Large thermal picture windows.
Sliding glass doors to sundeck.
Completely insulated.
Electric heat—no stove.
1.8 acres landscaped orchard.
Irrigated for horses.
\$24,900 with good terms.
EARL MCLELLAN, 388-3231.

"DOCTORS-DENTISTS OFFICE"
—1,000 sq. ft. modern office.
—Attached 3-bedroom home.
—Large corner lot.
—\$22,000 good terms.
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"CITY—\$12,900"
3 BEDROOMS
—Zoned heavy industry.
—Lot 0.0123.
—Large (160 sq. ft.) sound clean living house.
—Good building.
BETTY SILVER, 388-3231, 388-3285.

"LANDOWNE AREA"
4 BEDROOMS PLUS
Lovely older home in good condition with room galley, large living-dining room, den with fireplace, maple floor. Range and cabinet kitchen—3 bedrooms and 4-bath all on one floor. 3 large rooms up, one fully developed as kitchen—2-beds. bath—could be used as rental etc. Rumpus room in full basement, dry-drum—bottle and laundry room. Wired washer and dryer—situated on main floor. Call 388-3231. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-3285.

COLONY HOMES AND PROPERTIES WANTED!!!
Three-bedroom newer home, large lot, low interest rate, \$22,000. PAT FRASER, 477-3131.

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Cash for small clean house. BETTY SILVER, 388-3231, 388-3285.

4 or 6 plex. BETTY SILVER, 388-3231, 388-3285.

2-bedroom, full basement, close to bus and church \$10,000 cash. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-3285.

Older renovated 3-bdrm home in Esquimalt-Admiral area. Call RAY HEADRICK, 388-3231.

COLWOOD-URGENT—3 bedrooms. Full basement to \$23,000.

UNIVERSITY—1 bedrooms for University professor.

LOT ON A LAKE near Victoria. Please call WANDA STARR, 478-0083 or 388-3231 anytime.

Negotiating distance of St. Anne's school, or more bedrooms. Call BETTY SILVER, 388-3231, 388-3285.

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3-bdrm. home, close to bus and R.C. church. \$10,000 cash. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-3285.

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714 Fort St. 382-4251

A MINI COTTAGE FOR YOUNG OR OLD
\$12,950
This little gem is clean as a whistle. Coy living room with wall-to-wall carpet and a smart fireplace. The kitchen is a dream and has an excellent eating area. Two bed bedrooms. Automatic oil heat. The beautiful garden has several fruit and ornamental trees. Please call

BETTY SHEA
HIGH QUADRA
An extremely comfortable 1,100 sq. ft. home with a very attractive floor plan. The carpeted entrance hall leads to the large living room with smart fireplace and an adjoining dining room which leads in turn to the roomy kitchen. The back door leading to a large sundeck and the stairs down to a full, very clean basement. A double carport and greenhouse in the small front garden which is the external assets of this attractive home. For just \$18,900 this could be the key of the year. If you wish to know more, call

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200 QUADRA ST.
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Established 1908
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BEAUTIFUL YOUNG ROYAL DUPLEX COTTAGE
Ideal set-up for a retired couple, bachelor or dandy for a "close-knit" family. Well constructed, 18-20-year-old, overlooking Esquimalt Harbour, with mountain view. Bright and modern, living room with fireplace and built-in wall-to-wall carpet. Dining area is 12'x20'. Roomy kitchen. Hot water heating. 2 bedrooms. 4-bath. Full basement with fireplace. Big kitchen with electric combination range, oil heat.

LANDOWNE AREA
TWO IMMACULATE HOMES
1—Large living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, corner lot, basement, on corner lot. O.M. heat. Priced right at \$18,900.
2—Large living room with fireplace. Electric kitchen, dining area, 2 bedrooms with a third bedroom and full basement. O.M. heat. Priced right at \$17,900. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

TRADIO
Equity on your present home to finance a new home. Call 388-3231 anytime.

CORDOVA BAY COLONIAL STYLING
"NEW"
3-bedroom family home. Bath and laundry room. Full basement with fireplace. Large sundeck. Excellent terms and view call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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OPEN HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, 2 to 4 P.M.
OAK BAY—LANDOWNE PARK
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3-YEAR-OLD RESIDENCE
\$27,500
This exquisite home is better than any other in the area. It has a large living-dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-bath, full basement, and a large sundeck. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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HIGH IN THE OAKS
EXCELLENT TERMS
1,430 sq. ft. of superb quality, plus lighting, extraordinary. The living room is 22'x24' with mahogany feature wall on fireplace side and one end. 22' x 12' of draped, draped. Large family kitchen has dining area, den and 4 bedrooms. Next to kitchen of main hall is laundry and sewing room. 4 bedrooms. 4-bath. Full high basement. Large sundeck. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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Spacious, 2-bed room bungalow, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

MONTREAL TRUST
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"Complete Real Estate Service Across Canada"

ROCKLAND AREA
Cracks living in this beautiful older style home. All rooms very bright, clean, modern, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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In an ideal location. Full basement. New new O.M. furnace. 54'x135' lot. Just \$14,500. To view call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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All electric home. No steps 3 bedrooms, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN

BYRON PRICE & ASSOCIATES LTD.
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GORGE—DUPELX
It is one of those hard to find modern duplexes which will give you a 3-bedroom in each suite, feature large living room with fireplace and book shelves, family size kitchen. Full basement with hot water heating. O.M. heat. Excellent view property too! Full price \$23,900. Phone 388-3231. WONG, at 383-3454 anytime.

ESQUIMALT
UNCONSTRUCTED SEA VIEW
NEARLY HALF ACRE
A delightful little home for small family. Sea Point area. UNIQUE commanding sea view BOTH from the front and the back. Just a skip and a jump from beach. Priced \$23,900. Terms to suit. Please call Don Bacon, 388-3231.

BRICK FRONT SPLIT LEVEL
You will fall in love with this attractive split level bungalow which features extra living area on the main floor. Large living room, dining area, kitchen, and 3 bedrooms. Full basement with fireplace. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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LET'S TRADE
Here is your opportunity to trade your car, boat, trailer or 2nd mortgage on a good side by side basis. Large 3-bedroom, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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Charming 3-bedroom bungalow situated on a quiet street. Most attractive living room, separate dining room, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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WATERFRONT THE ABSOLUTE IN LIVING
Perfect no-step, 3-bedroom home ideal for retirement. 30' living room, fireplace, electric, granite stone, 2 bedrooms, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

S x S DUPLEX
\$33,000
This well-maintained 18-yr-old, 2-bdr. duplex is situated in a desirable area. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

GORDON HEAD
This spacious family home handy to schools will appeal to the discriminating buyer. 3 bedrooms, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

FAIRFIELD NEAR THE SEA
\$18,500
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A personal inspection of this home will do more for the purchaser than any description. It is designed for comfort and modern living, with the following: 1,500 sq. ft. of living space—large living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with built-in stove, 4 bedrooms, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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Only six years of age, this good living room with fireplace and book shelves, family size kitchen. Full basement with hot water heating. O.M. heat. Excellent view property too! Full price \$23,900. Phone 388-3231. WONG, at 383-3454 anytime.

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This is a dandy two-bedroom home with fireplace. Large central living room, 2 bedrooms, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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GLENMOR PARK
Where you can see and buy a 3-bedroom home with full basement, fireplace, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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4 bedrooms, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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It is one of those hard to find modern duplexes which will give you a 3-bedroom in each suite, feature large living room with fireplace and book shelves, family size kitchen. Full basement with hot water heating. O.M. heat. Excellent view property too! Full price \$23,900. Phone 388-3231. WONG, at 383-3454 anytime.

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GLENMOR PARK
Where you can see and buy a 3-bedroom home with full basement, fireplace, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

UPPER LANDOWNE
4 bedrooms, 4-bath, full basement, full, very clean basement. Call 388-3231, 388-3285.

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Squat Vessel No Slouch Up On Foils

The vessel's broad in the beam and she hasn't got much superstructure but she sure can fly when her sensors aren't wet.

The U.S. Navy's 110-ton hydrofoil High Point disappointed waterfront watchers along Dallas Road when she failed to fly past Friday afternoon. She made up for it Monday morning when she got up on her foils off Esquimalt Lagoon.

This delay was caused by malfunction in her auto-pilot system because her sensors got wet. They are the round-topped boxes on the deck of the hydrofoil.

The High Point went back to Port Angeles Friday in mid-trip and didn't arrive in Esquimalt until about 7 p.m. Her crew had weekend liberty and Monday morning she returned to her base at Bremerton.

The \$3,700,000 anti-submarine craft had never before been to a port outside of the U.S.

Her captain, Lieut. H. A. Beckons, said she was only in operation about 54 hours for the first three years of her life. "But we've put in about 150 hours in the last few months," he said.

The aluminum craft looks broad because she is broad—33 feet, six inches—and yet she's relatively short—115 feet. Her deck is quite plain with a minimum of superstructure.

Her armament is a single 40-mm. gun and four single torpedo tubes.

Built by the Boeing Company at J. M. Martinac Shipyard in Tacoma, she is still on trials.

"We have done tests to determine the effect of firing the tubes while underway," Lieut. Beckons said, "and we found there was no effect at all on the ship."

Next job is to fire the gun at high speeds to see what happens, he said.

The hydrofoil carries a crew of 12 men in addition to her skipper. Nine others are required ashore for her maintenance.

Trailers for Housing

Bigger Grant Opens Simon Fraser Doors

BURNABY (CP) — A boosted provincial grant to Simon Fraser University has averted fears that the university would have to turn away students next fall.

SFU president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan Monday announced the university will bring in trailers to meet the September crush while it puts up new buildings for 1969.

He said that as a result of the increased provincial capital aid, there will be no enrollment restrictions for qualified students.

The financial relief came in the provincial budget brought down by Premier Bennett Feb. 8.

Mr. Bennett allocated \$5,000,000 for capital construction on the over-crowded SFU campus.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan had expected only \$3,000,000.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said about \$3,000,000 of the grant will be applied to repayment of bank loans, and added:

"The remaining \$2,000,000 will enable us to begin construction of new classrooms and laboratories and to provide temporary accommodation in trailers until the new buildings are ready for occupancy next year."

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan—out for the day.
HMCS Machanach—returns Esquimalt 1:30 a.m. Thursday.
HMCS Qu'Appelle—returns 6 a.m. Thursday.
HMCS Columbia—enroute to Srva. Ft.
HMCS Grise—returns 8 a.m. Friday.
HMCS Cowichan—returns Thursday.

COAST GUARD
Cannell—departs today for Solander Island.
Saturn—in for refit.
Saturn—in port.
St. James—departs—northbound on West Coast at Cape Beale.
Ready-to-leave paired area.
Vancouver—on weather station Page. Quadra—enroute to Esquimalt.

MERCHANTS
Victoria—Sage Seward, Ross Sea, Crofton—Comber, Lakeland.
Chalmers—Jensen, Akappa.
Harmon—Belona, Nepe, Alma, Rosmond.
Nanaimo—Comberland.
Port Alberni—Hawthorn Standard.
Cold River—Barrington.
Duncan Bay—Barrington.
Port Alberni—Yamachuk Maru, Naro Victoria, Sydney, S.S. MacMillan, Kosi Maru.

Cars Recalled
OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Ford Motor Company of Canada announced Monday that 41,000 Ford vehicles being recalled for possible steering defects, 1,720 are Canadian cars.

Drug Foundation Worried

Biggest Hippie Invasion Due

By JOHN MATTERS

An official of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation forecast Monday that British Columbia this year will have the largest-ever invasion of hippies.

Bert Hoskins, executive secretary, also indicated there could be a massive "graduation" among marijuana users to the more serious, addicting heroin.

He told a legislative committee investigating the use of LSD and marijuana that Vancouver hasn't yet got over last summer's influx of hippies. Run-aways are still being harbored by sympathetic people and some of the hippies of 1967 have progressed into drug addiction.

BIGGEST INVASION

"The signs are this summer will be the biggest hippie invasion ever," added Mr. Hoskins.

However, he blamed the newspapers and other mass media for stimulating last summer's influx. Coverage of the hippies probably increased their presence "fourfold."

Mr. Hoskins said the present system of educating children in the dangers of drugs was "uncoordinated and makeshift" and some authority should be responsible for it.

GET TOGETHER

Agencies such as the Narcotic Addiction Foundation and the provincial education and health departments should get together and prepare training aids for the schools and material which could be distributed to the general public.

Drug education also should be part of the normal school syllabus, but not as a separate subject, said Mr. Hoskins.

He said the foundation, which is involved in drug education and treatment, knows at least 20 former marijuana-users who have turned to heroin. Mr. Hoskins estimated there are about 2,000 people on "pot."

FOLLOWING TREND

California statistics show that between 12 and 25 per cent of the marijuana users there graduated to heroin and Canada follows United States trends with a time lapse of one or two years.

There also were indications in B.C. that trafficking in marijuana was becoming a business for professionals and that some members of the hippie community are becoming concerned over whether marijuana is being spiked with such agents as LSD-25 and heroin.

W. M. Young, president of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation, said the organization two and a half years ago became involved with people who had been using psychedelic drugs.

"The pure heroin addict is a pleasant sort of guy... not violent, easy to get along with," he told the committee.

However, the patient with

problems of multiple addiction is a much more violent person, often with the potential of convulsing and dying.

The Narcotic Addiction Foundation has about 350 addicts in its outpatient clinic and, in addition, has 15 beds in a detoxification unit and 18 beds for intensive care.

Dave Barrett (NDP, Coquit-

lam) asked Mr. Young if he had any information on professors who advise their students to use the mind-expanding LSD or marijuana.

"I would rather not deal with that today," replied the witness. The committee adjourned until Thursday morning, when it will hear representatives of the RCMP's narcotics division.

Fellowship Fund Shared By Six Area Educators

Six Greater Victoria area professors were named Monday to share in \$10,000 of Canada Council fellowships, awarded to 145 Canadian educators.

Dr. H. R. Lyman, assistant professor in geography at the University of Victoria, was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship in economics.

Four other University of Victoria professors named to receive leave fellowships, with subjects in brackets, were: Dr. Harry Hickman, head of the modern languages department (French literature); Dr. I. D. Pal, associate in economics and political science (economics); Dr. Ann Saddlemyer, head of

English honors program (English literature), and Dr. W. G. Shelton, history department (history).

Dr. William Rodney, history professor at Royal Roads Military College, was awarded a leave fellowship in history.

The awards, the council said, are intended to strengthen research and university teaching in the humanities and social sciences.

The maximum amount for a post-doctoral fellowship is \$8,000, for a tenure of between eight and 12 months, with no travel or research allowance.

Leave fellowships are worth up to \$7,000 for those of associate professor status or better, and up to \$5,000 for other award winners, plus travel and research expenses where needed. Length of tenure is up to a year.

McBride Double Winner In Weekend Sail Races

Rod McBride sailed his Thunderbird Lemolo to first-place finish and corrected-time victories in both races of the Turkey Head Sailing Association Sunday.

RESULTS:
MORNING RACE—Four-mile course: Start off Willow Beach to Dartmouth. Flag: Jenny Jones Flag. Mary Todd Flag to finish line of beach.

Corrected Time Finish Places—1, Lemolo, Rod McBride; 2, Haida, Dan McCowan; 3, Sea Smoke, Glen and Ralph Higgins; 4, Ben, Ken Lowe; 5, Chammy, Charlie Paul; 6, Westley, Jim Johnson; 7, Sam, Alex Kaye; 8, Haida, Dick Randall; 9, Haida, Peter Carr; 10, Wench, John Allen; 11, La Marquis, Jean-Pierre, Le Dail; 12, Hilda Dolly, Danny Roberts; 13, Myzy, Don, Robert van den Driessche; 14, Crescendo, Dr. C. Y. Brown.

AFTERNOON RACE—Five-mile course: Start off Willow Beach to Dartmouth. Flag: Jenny Jones Flag. Fiddle Feet, around Mary Todd Island to finish line of beach.

Corrected Time Finish Places—1, Lemolo, 2, Golden Future, Victor Lironi; 3, Crescendo; 4, Westley; 5, Haida; 6, Haida, 7, Sea Smoke; 8, Haida; 9, Haida; 10, Haida; 11, Hilda Dolly; 12, Hilda; 13, Chammy; 14, Wench.

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB
Royal Victoria Yacht Club open championships for El Toro and Davidson were sailed Sunday in Cadboro Bay. A five-mile series determined winners.

Davidson (18 boats)—1, Rod McBride, 7 1/2 points; 2, Norm Marcus, 11 1/2; 3, El Toro, 17 1/2; 4, Rocky Ricketts, 20; 5, El Toro, 24; 6, Rocky Ricketts, 28.

El Toro, "A" Division (18 boats)—1, Mack Brown, 16 points; 2, Jim Williams, 17 1/2; 3, Ray Jefferson, 21; 4, El Toro, 23; 5, Davidson (8 boats)—1, Anna Ricketts, 12 points; 2, John Brown, 17; 3, Mike Nam, 21; 4, Michael Martindale, 24.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY SAILING ASSOCIATION
Turkey Head (18 boats)—First race: 1, John Sharpe; 2, Paul Jensen; 3, Jeremy Hewitt; 4, Nigel Robertson; 5, Paul Jensen; 6, Paul Jensen; 7, Paul Jensen; 8, Paul Jensen; 9, Paul Jensen; 10, Paul Jensen; 11, Paul Jensen; 12, Paul Jensen; 13, Paul Jensen; 14, Paul Jensen; 15, Paul Jensen; 16, Paul Jensen; 17, Paul Jensen; 18, Paul Jensen; 19, Paul Jensen; 20, Paul Jensen; 21, Paul Jensen; 22, Paul Jensen; 23, Paul Jensen; 24, Paul Jensen; 25, Paul Jensen; 26, Paul Jensen; 27, Paul Jensen; 28, Paul Jensen; 29, Paul Jensen; 30, Paul Jensen; 31, Paul Jensen; 32, Paul Jensen; 33, Paul Jensen; 34, Paul Jensen; 35, Paul Jensen; 36, Paul Jensen; 37, Paul Jensen; 38, Paul Jensen; 39, Paul Jensen; 40, Paul Jensen; 41, Paul Jensen; 42, Paul Jensen; 43, Paul Jensen; 44, Paul Jensen; 45, Paul Jensen; 46, Paul Jensen; 47, Paul Jensen; 48, Paul Jensen; 49, Paul Jensen; 50, Paul Jensen; 51, Paul Jensen; 52, Paul Jensen; 53, Paul Jensen; 54, Paul Jensen; 55, Paul Jensen; 56, Paul Jensen; 57, Paul Jensen; 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Asians before Sunday's London protest march

Britain Ignores Barrier Protests

LONDON (LAT) — British officials indicated Monday that despite outcries here and abroad, the Labor government will push through by Friday immigration controls against Asians who hold British passports.

A Sunday march on Whitehall by 2,000 Indian, Pakistani and their white supporters, and weekend threats to take the issue to the World Court, have apparently failed to sway the government's intentions.

A delegation to the Home Office Monday came away "very disappointed," according to its leader, Prof. Patel. "The minister said there would be no change in the bill."

DRASTIC CUT

The measure will limit immigration to 1,500 plus dependents annually. About 2,000 a week have been flooding here recently under pressure from "Africanization" policies in East Africa, notably Kenya, where the Asians declined to accept citizenship when those former British colonies got independence in 1963.

Some 4,000 Asians are expected to rush here by Thursday midnight to beat the deadline for free entry. Most arrive in clothes unfit for the British winter, thin saris and handbags, and some come by way of European cities, including Moscow, because all direct flights are packed full.

More than 225,000 Asians with British passports are in Africa, and another 150,000 or so in various countries in Asia itself.

U.K. FEARFUL

They had accepted in good faith the offer of British citizenship at the time independence was granted there. Now they wish to exercise the rights of citizens, but Britain fears their abrupt arrival will overstrain its multi-racial society.

Opponents of the government bill bitterly attack it as "racist." It will differentiate between white and nonwhite holders of British passports. Immigrants who can show substantial prior family connection with the United Kingdom (such as a born-in-Britain father or grandfather) are to be admitted freely. Others must wait in line, despite the validity of their passports.

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'Progress Made' Do Smiles Mean Ferries Truce?

By GEORGE INGLIS

Monday's top level discussions on the B.C. Ferries tieup were studied in speculation and frustration—they resumed at 10 a.m. today.

After hours behind closed doors at the Empress Hotel, government and union officials left the board room at about 10 p.m., evading the press.

Ferry authority manager Monty Aldous said, "Progress has been made. We meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow." He was the only one who left by the stairs, where reporters waited.

The speculation, based purely on facial expressions, seemed to lean on the side of the government.

Norman Thornber, business agent for the unionized personnel, and Robert Cook, national president of the of-

ficers' organization, appeared glum as they left a morning meeting with Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Peterson in the Legislature.

Labor Minister Peterson wore a contented smile as he stepped out the doors for divisions at 5:30 p.m., after an afternoon of discussions.

Mr. Aldous' face was weathered in smiles as he left the meeting as a rear guard, about 15 minutes after the labor, minister and ferry representatives had left by the back elevators.

Nothing concrete was learned, however, as both sides were uncommunicative, except for Mr. Cook's statement after the 70-minute moving session in the Premier's office, "We're hopeful

this afternoon will result in a settlement."

On Sunday, Capt. Harry Terry of Vancouver said the ferries would have been running if Highway Minister Gagliardi had not been overruled on a settlement proposal.

Capt. Terry, a short-term government-appointed mediator in the dispute involving 1,100 ferry employees said settlement points included tying ferry workers' wages to those of employees of private coastal shipping companies, and the setting up of an impartial grievance committee to deal with non-wage matters.

He said the first proposal went most of the way to meeting the ferry workers' demands for collective bargaining.

Continued on Page 3

Saigon Replaces Two Army Chiefs

SAIGON (AP) — Two of South Vietnam's four corps commanders have been replaced in the highest level shake-up in the South Vietnamese army in two years, an official spokesman disclosed early today.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese joint general staff said Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Van Manh has been replaced as commander of the 4th Corps, which includes the Mekong Delta below Saigon.

LARGEST SECTOR

He said Lieut.-Gen. Vinh Loc, a member of Vietnam's former royalty, has been replaced as commander of the 2nd Corps. The 2nd Corps, largest of the four corps areas, includes the central highlands and a 300-mile section of the central coast. But an informed source said both "were less effective than the government wanted."

No reasons for the removals were announced.

The two generals wielded considerable power as corps commanders. They had been power-

ful members of the military junta that ruled Vietnam until a constitutional government was elected late last year.

After the election, they and other generals continued to exert influence on the government out of proportion to their powers under the new constitution.

New assignments for the two generals were not announced.

Government spokesmen and informed U.S. officials said the shakeup had been in the works for many months and had nothing to do with the insurgent lunar new year offensive.

Vietnam Leeks Checked

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government, in a move to protect the capital from Viet Cong guerrilla infiltration, announced Monday a ban on trucks carrying vegetables and fruit into the city.

The government thinks the trucks may be used to carry guerrillas and weapons, hidden under the produce, into the city.

New all trucks must stop at checkpoints at the edge of the city for unloading. Saigon stockpiles will have to drive out to collect their goods.

Verdict Guilty in Perjury Case

By BRIAN DONERTY

Frank Hubert, 40, of Port Alberni was found guilty Monday in Victoria Law Courts of committing perjury in July, 1943, in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge against William Mitchell.

Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake remanded Hubert, who is also known as Frank Pepler, in custody until the end of the court sitting for sentence. That is expected to come Friday or Monday.

The all-male jury brought in the decision at 9:45 p.m. after deliberating for two hours.

Hubert was charged that he committed perjury in the hearing when he testified that Mitchell told him that he,

Mitchell, had killed Molly Justice in Saanich in January, 1943. Mitchell was eventually acquitted of the charge.

Both counsel, J. W. Anderson for the crown and Jack Gatehouse for the defence, described the case as "unique" in their addresses to the jury.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart, who headed the investigation, said that he, Cpl. William Kerr of the Nanaimo RCMP and Constable Daniel Cressly of the Victoria RCMP went to Hubert's home in Port Alberni Oct. 25.

"I told him we were investigating the murder of Molly Justice that happened in Saanich in 1943 and that we would

To Support Sagging Dollar

SHAKEN OTTAWA TAPS CRISIS FUND

OTTAWA (CP) — New resources totalling \$426,000,000 in U.S. funds have been obtained to support the Canadian dollar, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Monday.

The money, drawn from the International Monetary Fund, has been added to Canada's official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars.

The reserve fund is used as necessary to supply U.S. dollars in the foreign exchange market and to keep the exchange value of the Canadian dollar at 82½ cents in terms of the U.S. dollar.

IT'S TEMPORARY

Sharp described the transaction as a temporary measure to maintain confidence.

He did not disclose whether the money was necessary to replace losses from the reserves in February.

The finance minister said the current exchange rate is right for Canada and that speculators gambling on a devaluation by selling Canadian dollars will be frustrated.

NO LOAN

Although the money drawn from the IMF must be repaid, it is not officially a loan. It represents the total of Canada's gold and cash pledges to the fund.

"To make it clear how much our reserves really are, we have decided to transfer these assets into our foreign exchange reserves," Sharp told a news conference after his official announcement.

'ON TRIAL'

He repeated earlier statements that all currencies are "on trial" because of the disturbed international situation.

But he would not say to what extent Canada's official exchange reserves have changed since last reported at \$2,418,400,000 at the end of January.

Nor would he say anything about sources of continuing pressure on the dollar, except that last month's concern about repatriation of corporate earnings to the United States is over.

PAST EPISODE

"That particular episode is past," Sharp said.

The finance minister said he originally intended to announce the IMF transaction in his regular month-end report on Canada's foreign exchange holdings.

But a story Monday in Le Monde, a Paris daily, prompted an immediate announcement in order to stem any speculation against the dollar that might result from it.

MINISTER SURPRISED

He conceded he was "a bit taken aback" by Le Monde's "leak." Fund negotiations of this sort usually were "very confidential."

Part of the IMF response was to allocate certain currencies

Continued on Page 3



Sharp

U.S. Parallel

Dollar Muscle Undercut By Tax Defeat

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's decision to realign its \$426,000,000 stake in the International Monetary Fund is viewed here as a further precaution against speculation the Canadian dollar will be devalued.

The cause is attributed to the political crisis that developed in Ottawa over the defeat of the government's tax-increase bill.

It became necessary to decrease the Canadian supply of liquid assets because of speculation, official sources say.

A French leak through the fund, made available to Paris newspaper Le Monde, forced Finance Minister Sharp to announce the decision Monday.

The leak attributed to French officials has not improved the image of France as a somewhat-suspect force for co-operation in the situation created first by devaluation of the British pound, feverish gold purchases, speculation against the U.S. dollar itself and Canada's own speculative experience last month.

NO DEASTER

The foreign-exchange figures due Thursday will indicate what the political crisis has cost in repuffing more speculation. The appraisal made here is that it has "not been any disastrous amount."

The U.S. government has been carefully silent on the whole episode.

The U.S., via Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, had contended the British pound was the first line of defence against forced devaluation of the U.S. dollar itself.

SECOND LINE

The Canadian dollar thus is part of the second line of defence.

That was made evident last month when the U.S. treasury, prompted by Canadian warnings, told U.S. subsidiaries in Canada to stop substantial transfers of capital from Canada as a hedge against devaluation.

The statement said the subsidiaries should continue to act as good corporate citizens and noted that Canada retains special access to U.S. money markets.

EDGY FINANCE

The decision to realign \$426,000,000 from the fund to Canada's official exchange reserves, however, is a symptom of the continuing edginess of the international money climate.

Columist Richard Wilson of the Washington Evening Star draws a parallel between the defeat of the Canadian government's 5-per-cent income surtax bill and President Johnson's continuing failure to get a surcharge of 10 per cent.

JOHNSON RISK

Johnson faces a "crisis of confidence no less severe than that of the Pearson government," he writes.

"If a government cannot exercise a fiscal policy, it is hardly to be considered in control of its own fate and this is the risk now run by the Johnson administration."

Quake Hits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large earthquake hit the western coast of Formosa Monday. The quake was centred about 170 miles from the Nationalist Chinese capital of Taipei.

Quebec Beer Investigation

Victims' Inadequate Diets May Share Death Blame

OTTAWA (CP) — Deficiencies of protein and thiamine may have rendered beer drinkers incapable of combatting cobalt salts added to beer in Quebec City in late 1964 and early 1965, says an Ottawa pathologist.

Twenty of 50 beer drinkers who were taken ill died in a

mysterious outbreak that was followed by a federal ban July 14, 1966, on addition of cobalt salts to beer.

Dr. H. Alexander Heggveit, 34-year-old pathologist, has concluded a series of studies with rats in collaboration with the federal food and drug directorate to determine the part played in the illnesses by the cobalt salts, added to give the beer a better "head."

Dr. Heggveit says it appears that certain amino acids in protein bind with cobalt to prevent cobalt absorption and thus reduce the toxic effect.

The University of Ottawa, where Dr. Heggveit does research and teaching in cardiovascular pathology, said Monday that experiments showed that rats fed with a diet deficient in vitamins and protein died when given high doses of cobalt.

MAXIMUM CONTENT

The 20 Quebecers who died drank more than 200 ounces of beer a day for more than 30 years and all had poor nutritional habits. The combination may have left their bodies deficient in protein and thiamine.

Dr. Heggveit says the beer, which contained the maximum allowable cobalt content of 1.2 parts per million, would not have had any ill effects on normal or heavy drinkers with otherwise adequate diets.

For the Quebecers who drank excessively and those whose bodies were deficient in the necessary elements to combat cobalt, the beer additive may have been "the straw that broke the camel's back."

BIG PART

Use of the additive was authorized in September, 1964, and was stopped voluntarily by brewers March 2, 1966.

Earlier investigations by a group of 21 investigators, headed by Dr. Y. L. Morin, director of Laval University's institute of cardiology, established that cobalt sulphate in the beer

played a significant role in the sudden appearance of 48 cases of acute heart failure due to alcoholic cardiomyopathy and in the resulting 20 deaths in Quebec. Cardiomyopathy is a type of heart disease affecting the heart muscle.

Littleton Wins Seat On Second Ballot

Ellery Littleton is the graduate students' choice for the University of Victoria's senate.

A teaching assistant in the history department, he defeated Terry Grieve for the single vacancy by only two votes Monday, 20 to 18. Earlier both tied with 12 votes each.

The graduate students have one seat on the senate. Undergraduates, who made their choices earlier, have two.

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Loco UFO

'One Big Lie'

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A soft-spoken young farmer from Loco, Tex., crumpled after a lie detector test Sunday and said his story and photographs of contact with alien spacemen were a hoax.

Carroll Wayne Watts told The Associated Press his tale of dealings with small grey men who said they were from Mars was implanted under hypnosis in four sessions with a Texas Panhandle artist who provided the photographs. The 29-year-old farmer had challenged science to disprove.

ORDERED TO STRIP

He said the artist knocked at his door last spring during a rash of UFO sightings in the area and encouraged the farmer to consider art lessons, a conversation which led eventually to the hoax.

The polygraph examiner who conducted the test, L. R. Wynne, said:

"The whole story is just one big lie. I haven't found a word of truth in it from beginning to end."

Watts said the story of contact with grey, cylindrical spacecraft and grey, squat Martians, who ordered him to strip and undergo physical examination by machine, was scripted by the artist and memorized in four sessions of hypnosis.

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\$1,000 in the Canada Trust Investment Fund now, and plan to make regular monthly investments in the fund from now on.

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The next \$400 went into high-interest Trust Certificates for the expense this customer is going to face, when his children are ready to enter college. He decided to buy another \$100 Certificate every six months, and let the interest accumulate so he collects interest on the interest. Smart move.

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Nanaimo Ousts Scottish In Cup Play

Rod Clark's goal with just five minutes left gave Nanaimo Carlings a 2-1 victory over Canadian Scottish of Victoria Sunday in a Province Cup soccer match at Heywood Avenue Park.

The victory advances Nanaimo into the 16s of the provincial knockout competition where the Carlings are drawn against Columbus Carlings of the Pacific Coast League. Victoria O'Keefe's of the PCSL also start play in the 16s.

India Near Test Defeat

CHRISTCHURCH (AP)—India struggled to 283 for eight wickets in the second cricket Test match against New Zealand here Monday after following on 214 runs behind the home side's first innings total to 502.

With one day left for play nothing short of a miracle seems likely to avoid an Indian defeat which would level the series one game each.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Monday night's English League soccer games:

Division I
Sheffield United 2, Tottenham 2.
Southampton 1, Everton 2.
Bristol 2, West Ham 0.

Division II
Oxford 1, Scunthorpe 1.
Birmingham 1, Luton 1.

London Boxing (1) — Brian McIntyre, Gorge, no score.
Island Tug (1) — Ross Swanton 2, John Paul, Ray May, Ian Stewart, Victoria West (3) — Boris Samoilov 2, Ralph Anderson.
Colony Inn (6) — Nirmal Zhai 2, Bruno Flora, John Flora, Don George, Pete Alexander, Sidney (1) — Scorer unavailable.
Uvic Norsemen (4) — Tony Codrington 2, Dave Patten 2, Mayfair Clippers (1) — Scorer unavailable.

Ski Team Shares Golf

TOBACCO (CP)—The Telegram says George Knudson, elated by Nancy Green's brilliant skiing in the Olympic Games, has donated \$500 from his Tucson Open golf victory to help the Canadian national ski team.

Knudson won \$28,000 in the Tucson Open on Sunday, and last week picked up another \$28,000 for winning the Phoenix Open.

The 30-year-old Toronto golfer said he had been inspired in the Phoenix Open after seeing Nancy win the gold medal in the giant slalom in the Olympics in Grenoble on television.

Tigers Close On Leaders

University of Victoria 10 7 1 1 15
Victoria Norsemen 10 7 2 0 14
Shawigan Lake 8 2 0 0 4

Victoria Tigers closed to within one point of the Victoria Men's Field Hockey League lead Sunday by upsetting first-place University of Victoria, 1-0, on a goal by Tony Manjit.

Second Straight Win

Knudson Wrecks Par at Tucson

First Since 1965

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—George Knudson of Toronto charged to his second straight tour victory, winner of the fired a seven-under-par 34-31-65 to edge two players for the \$20,000 top money in the \$100,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

The 30-year-old chain-smoking tour veteran, winner of the Phoenix Open last week, came from four strokes off the pace set by South Africa's Harold Henning to card a 72-hole total of 70-67-71-65-273. It was 15 strokes under par.

Knudson became the first back-to-back winner on the tour

since Gene Littler won the Los Angeles and Phoenix opens in 1965 and Doug Sanders won at Pensacola and Doral the same year.

Frank Beard, tied with Knudson through the final two holes, lost a share of the lead on the par-three, 185-yard 17th hole with a one-over par. He fell into a second-place tie with Frank Boynton of Cleveland at 274.

After birdying the second hole, a 520-yard, par-five, Knudson rolled in a birdie putt of 18 feet on the seventh. He then began to tear the 7,200-yard, par-72 Tucson National Golf Club course apart.

Knudson rolled in a birdie putt from inches away on the 11th, added a 10-foot birdie putt

on No. 12, rammed in a curling 35-foot putt for a bird on No. 13, two-putted from the edge of the green for a birdie on No. 15, a par-five, and added his last bird with a one-footer on No. 17.

"It was a great round, just a great round," said the jubilant Knudson, whose \$20,000 paycheck boosted his total earnings for the winter tour to \$50,310.

Beard started play Sunday, one stroke off the 12-under 204 pace set by Henning, with three birdies on the front side and three in a row on the back nine, beginning on No. 11.

Boynton shot a five-under 67 Sunday and made a charge at the leaders. Like Beard, he suffered from one bad hole, a

one-over par on the 10th which cost him a share of the lead.

Dale Douglass, a second-round co-leader, had a chance to catch Knudson on the tough 18th hole, an uphill water-lined, 465-yard monster, with a birdie. He hit a bunker guarding the green with his approach and ended one-over par.

Douglass ended in a three-way tie at 275 with host pro Bill Ogden, the second-round co-leader, and Henning, who led after 54 holes.

At 276 were Al Geiberger, who fired a 70 Sunday to end up 12 strokes under par.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, who had been troubled by a bothersome case of flu during the first three rounds,

shot a five-under 34-33-67 Sunday to finish with a 72-hole total of 283, five strokes under par.

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Crash Toll Soaring On Island

Blood spilled on Island roads, with two more women dead Sunday, inquests opening into other deaths, and people rushed to hospital with serious injuries.

Ruth Mary Lynn, 57, was killed Sunday afternoon in a two-car crash on the fog-shrouded hump, near Port Alberni. A Nanaimo woman died in hospital Sunday as a result of injuries she received in a road accident Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret East, 68, 555 Brechin Road, was hit by a southbound car, driven by Keith Duncan of Victoria.

Meanwhile in Port Alberni funeral service will be Wednesday for a 56-year-old woman who died in a two-car crash Friday.

Mrs. Mildred Catherine Scofield lived in the Alberni Valley for the past 27 years.

An inquest will open this afternoon into the death of Mrs. Lynn.

Driver of the Lynn car was David Halverson, Port Alberni. The other car was driven by Bruce Hunter, Nanaimo.

Both escaped serious injury.

In Nanaimo, the accident that injured Mrs. East occurred at the corner of the Island Highway and Thirteenth Street in Chase River.

Mrs. East was crossing the highway with her granddaughter.

She received breaks to her leg, knee, wrist and pelvis. Her granddaughter was treated in Nanaimo hospital for minor injuries.

At Port Alberni, Mrs. Scofield's services will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Heather Scofield, 26, identified as driver of one of the two cars in the accident, is making satisfactory progress in Royal Jubilee, Victoria.

She has multiple injuries.

Three juveniles in the second car, all from Nanaimo, are in Nanaimo hospital. One of the juveniles, driver of the second car, has been charged with an offence as a result of the crash. A 20-year-old Youbou boy was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, Sunday, following a car accident on the Youbou Road.

Robert Rooke, driver of the car, was first rushed to Cowichan District Hospital suffering a double skull fracture.

He was transferred to Victoria for emergency surgery.

Police said the car went out of control on a corner, hit a stump, flipped on its roof and then back on its wheels, and came to rest in a ditch.

Four persons were taken to Cowichan District Hospital, Saturday night, following a two-car accident on Lake Cowichan Road at the intersection with Payne Road.

One of the passengers, Frederick Alvin Backlund, 19, of Duncan, was released following treatment.

Something Fishy At Sea

NANAIMO—Magistrate Eric Wagh gave warning Monday that he would impose \$25 fines for each fish caught illegally.

He made the statement when sentencing Stanley Silvey, 37, Cedar, who had just pleaded guilty to three fishing law infractions.

Mr. Silvey had been apprehended during a patrol, when his 27-foot commercial trawler was found to have one undersize salmon, and one undersize cod, off Gabriola Island.

Magistrate Wagh fined him \$15 for the salmon, \$10 for the cod, and \$25 for using a power gurdie.

He asked Mr. Silvey the reason for fishing a closed area, to which Mr. Silvey answered, "Well, \$72, every two weeks for Unemployment Insurance isn't much."

"I've got four children at home and I was out to get something to feed them."

Occupational Students Work With Retarded, Details on Page 11



Billy's Gone

Nanaimo's grand old man, Billy Lewis, died Sunday night at the age of 104. Bright and happy, he read newspapers and watched television the day he died. He was born July 17, 1833 at Port Wine, California, and lived in Nanaimo for 93 years. He will be buried Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., at Nanaimo cemetery.

Freight Rate Increase Hit by Port Alberni



McKnight

Check Members Klaver Told

PORT ALBERNI—The head of the Courtenay Chamber of Commerce doesn't even know what his members are supporting, said a Port Alberni alderman.

George McKnight, chairman of the Horne Lake Booster club, says Randy Klaver, president of the Courtenay-Cornox Chamber, does not know the feelings of all the members of his organization.

DENIED

The statement came after Mr. Klaver flatly denied his group was reassessing the possibilities of the Horne Lake Road, as claimed by Ald. McKnight.

"The fact is, and it has been recently confirmed, that five men who identified themselves as members of the Courtenay-Cornox Chamber of Commerce drove into the Horne Lake coffee shop and discussed the matter with the people there."

"They asked for and received a large number of Horne Lake booster maps, showing the proposed route, for distribution to their chamber members," Mr. McKnight stated.

STRONG SUPPORT

"In the Alberni Valley our committee has the active support of thousands of citizens, including many businessmen, some of whom are well-known members of the Chamber of Commerce," Mr. McKnight continued.

"Our map, which was published last September, was named by a large number of merchants who purchased space on the map, thus publicly identifying their support for the project."

Mr. McKnight said thousands

of signatures had been received on petitions which have been forwarded to the Minister of Highways and M.L.A. Dr. Howard MacDiarmid. Support has also been re-affirmed by the Port Alberni Labor Council.

Although it is 60 years since the Cumberland road was first surveyed, it is no closer to a start, Mr. McKnight said.

Ald. Charlie Blair said "We all agree the freight rates are too high, but no one is in a position to prove it."

He said city council is not in a position to decide whether the present rates are too high.

Motor carriers have applied

for a 5-per-cent boost to freight rates from Vancouver to Victoria and a 10-per-cent rise between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Mayor Fred Bishop agreed with other council members that all that could be done at present was to write to the commission and ask it to give "great consideration" to the matter before permitting the increase.

He reminded council that the Vancouver Island municipalities shared the cost last year of presenting a brief to the commission. He stressed this had no effect in "holding the line."

In other business, Council decided to approve the 1968 school budget of \$4,174,257. City's portion is unknown until grants are allocated.

Ald. McKnight said there had been a campaign by municipalities to get school costs lifted from the homeowner and that he personally was not satisfied that the cost of education is properly shared.

He added that this is something that city council is not able to do much about.

Mayor Bishop said "You'll get no argument on that from anyone here, but unfortunately the public doesn't feel this, or they don't let the government know how they feel."

"The public should express its concern, but unfortunately trustees feel property is a proper source from which to pay for schools."

"In view of the fact there's no general public outcry, and the trustees don't agree, it is very hard for the municipalities alone to convince the government."

Mr. Hasanen was fired when he refused to continue teaching when acting principal Harold Proctor and the superintendent

Art Jones visited his classroom. The provincial government upheld the Cowichan School Board's decision to dismiss Mr. Hasanen for misconduct. The teacher, who holds a master of education degree, charged his firing was an educational Pearl Harbor and he had become the victim of small-town politics.

"As evidence in support of my statement, I refer you to the action of the executive council sitting in its capacity as the council of public instruction."

Mr. Hasanen said "These higher legal forces gain strength from the moral laws and tenets of justice expressed by the Magna Carta, British North America Act, Statute of Westminster, charter of the United Nations and Canadian Bill of Human Rights."

Mr. Hasanen expressed doubts as to the legality of the cabinet's decision to uphold the Cowichan School Board's ruling. He said because there is no ombudsman he has no way of carrying his case to the public.

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Asians before Sunday's London protest march

Britain Ignores Barrier Protests

LONDON (LAT) — British officials indicated Monday that despite outcries here and abroad, the Labor government will push through by Friday immigration controls against Asians who hold British passports.

A Sunday march on Whitehall by 2,000 Indian, Pakistanis and their white supporters, and weekend threats to take the issue to the World Court, have apparently failed to sway the government's intentions.

A delegation to the Home Office Monday came away "very disappointed," according to its leader, Prof. Patel. "The minister said there would be no change in the bill."

DRASTIC CUT

The measure will limit immigration to 1,500 plus dependents annually. About 2,000 a week have been flooding here recently under pressure from "Africanization" policies in East Africa, notably Kenya, where the Asians declined to accept citizenship when those former British colonies got independence in 1963.

Some 4,000 Asians are expected to rush here by Thursday midnight to beat the deadline for free entry. Most arrive in clothes unfit for the British winter, thin saris and handsome pantaloons, and some come by way of European cities, including Moscow, because all direct flights are packed full.

More than 225,000 Asians with British passports are in Africa, and another 150,000 or so in various countries in Asia itself.

U.K. FEARFUL

They had accepted in good faith the offer of British citizenship at the time independence was granted there. Now they wish to exercise the rights of citizens, but Britain fears their abrupt arrival will overstrain its multi-racial society. Opponents of the government bill bitterly attack it as "racist." It will differentiate between white and nonwhite holders of British passports. Immigrants who can show substantial prior family connection with the United Kingdom (such as a born-in-Britain father or grandfather) are to be admitted freely. Others must wait in line, despite the validity of their passports.

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'Progress Made' Do Smiles Mean Ferries Truce?

By GEORGE INGLIS

Monday's top level discussions on the B.C. Ferries tieup were studies in speculation and frustration—they resumed at 10 a.m. today.

After hours behind closed doors in the Empress Hotel, government and union officials left the board room at about 10 p.m., evading the press.

Ferry authority manager Monty Aldous said, "Progress has been made. We meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow." He was the only one who left by the stairs, where reporters waited. The speculation, based purely on facial expressions, seemed to lean on the side of the government.

Norman Thornber, business agent for the unlicensed personnel, and Robert Cook, national president of the of-

ficers' organization, appeared glum as they left a morning meeting with Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Peterson in the Legislature.

Labor Minister Peterson wore a contented smile as he appeared in the house for divisions at 3:30 p.m., after an afternoon of discussions.

Mr. Aldous' face was wreathed in smiles as he left the meeting as a rear-guard, about 15 minutes after the labor minister and ferry representatives had left by the back elevators.

Nothing concrete was learned, however, as both sides were uncommunicative, except for Mr. Cook's statement after the 70-minute morning session in the Premier's office, "We're hopeful

this afternoon will result in a settlement."

On Sunday, Capt. Harry Terry of Vancouver said the ferries would have been running if Highways Minister Gagliardi had not been overruled on a settlement proposal.

Capt. Terry, a short-term government-appointed mediator in the dispute involving 1,100 ferry employees said settlement points included tying ferry workers' wages to those of employees of private coastal shipping companies, and the setting up of an impartial grievance committee to deal with non-wage matters.

He said the first proposal went most of the way to meeting the ferry workers' demands for collective bargaining.

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Saigon Replaces Two Army Chiefs

SAIGON (AP) — Two of South Vietnam's four corps commanders have been replaced in the highest level shake-up in the South Vietnamese army in two years, an official spokesman disclosed early today.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese joint general staff said Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Van Manh has been replaced as commander of the 4th Corps, which includes the Mekong Delta below Saigon.

LARGEST SECTOR

He said Lieut.-Gen. Vinh Loc, a member of Vietnam's former royalty, has been replaced as commander of the 2nd Corps. The 2nd Corps, largest of the four corps areas, includes the central highlands and a 300-mile section of the central coast. But an informed source said both "were less effective than the government wanted."

No reasons for the removals were announced.

The two generals wielded considerable power as corps commanders. They had been power-

ful members of the military junta that ruled Vietnam until a constitutional government was elected late last year.

After the election, they and other generals continued to exert influence on the government out of proportion to their powers under the new constitution.

New assignments for the two generals were not announced.

Government spokesmen and informed U.S. officials said the shakeup had been in the works for many months and had nothing to do with the inaugural lunar new year offensive.

Vietnam Leeks Checked

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government, in a move to protect the capital from Viet Cong guerrilla infiltration, announced Monday a ban on trucks carrying vegetables and fruit into the city.

The government thinks the trucks may be used to carry guerrillas and weapons, hidden under the produce, into the city.

Now all trucks must stop at checkpoints at the edge of the city for unloading. Saigon storekeepers will have to drive out to collect their goods.

Verdict Guilty in Perjury Case

By BRIAN DONOHUE

Frank Hulbert, 40, of Port Alberni was found guilty Monday in Victoria Law Courts of committing perjury in July, 1943, in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge against William Mitchell.

Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake remanded Hulbert, who is also known as Frank Pepler, in custody until the end of the court sitting for sentence. That is expected to come Friday or Monday.

The all-male jury brought in the decision at 9:45 p.m. after deliberating for two hours.

Hulbert was charged that he committed perjury in the hearing when he testified that Mitchell told him that he,

Mitchell, had killed Molly Justice in Saanich in January, 1943. Mitchell was eventually acquitted of the charge.

Both counsel, J. W. Anderson for the crown and Jack Gatehouse for the defence, described the case as "unique" in their addresses to the jury.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart, who headed the investigation, said that he, Cpl. William Kerr of the Nanaimo RCMP and Constable Daniel Creally of the Victoria RCMP went to Hulbert's home in Port Alberni Oct. 25.

"I told him we were investigating the murder of Molly Justice that happened in Saanich in 1943 and that we would

To Support Sagging Dollar

OTTAWA TAPS CRISIS FUND

OTTAWA (CP) — New resources totalling \$426,000,000 in U.S. funds have been obtained to support the Canadian dollar, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Monday.

The money, drawn from the International Monetary Fund, has been added to Canada's official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars.

The reserve fund is used as necessary to supply U.S. dollars in the foreign exchange market and to keep the exchange value of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents in terms of the U.S. dollar.

IT'S TEMPORARY

Sharp described the transaction as a temporary measure to maintain confidence.

He did not disclose whether the money was necessary to replace losses from the reserves in February.

The finance minister said the current exchange rate is right for Canada and that speculators gambling on a devaluation by selling Canadian dollars will be frustrated.

NO LOAN

Although the money drawn from the IMF must be restored, it is not officially a loan. It represents the total of Canada's gold and cash pledges to the fund.

"To make it clear how much our reserves really are, we have decided to transfer these assets into our foreign exchange reserves," Sharp told a news conference after his official announcement.

'ON TRIAL'

He repeated earlier statements that all currencies are "on trial" because of the disturbed international situation.

But he would not say to what extent Canada's official exchange reserves have changed since last reported at \$2,418,400,000 at the end of January.

Nor would he say anything about sources of continuing pressure on the dollar, except that last month's concern about repatriation of corporate earnings to the United States is over.

PAST EPISODE

"That particular episode is past," Sharp said.

The finance minister said he originally intended to announce the IMF transaction in his regular month-end report on Canada's foreign exchange holdings.

But a story Monday in Le Monde, a Paris daily, prompted an immediate announcement in order to stem any speculation against the dollar that might result from it.

MINISTER SURPRISED

He conceded he was "a bit taken aback" by Le Monde's "leak." Fund negotiations of this sort usually were "very confidential."

Part of the IMF response was to allocate certain currencies

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U.S. Parallel

Dollar Muscle Undercut By Tax Defeat



Sharp

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada's decision to realign its \$426,000,000 stake in the International Monetary Fund is viewed here as a further precaution against speculation the Canadian dollar will be devalued.

The cause is attributed to the political crisis that developed in Ottawa over the defeat of the government's tax-increase bill.

It became necessary to decrease the Canadian supply of liquid assets because of speculation, official sources say.

A French leak through the fund, made available to Paris newspaper Le Monde, forced Finance Minister Sharp to announce the decision Monday.

The leak attributed to French officials has not improved the image of France as a somewhat suspect force for co-operation in the situation created first by devaluation of the British pound, feverish gold purchases, speculation against the U.S. dollar itself and Canada's own speculative experience last month.

NO DISASTER

The foreign-exchange figures due Thursday will indicate what the political crisis has cost in rebuffing more speculation. The appraisal made here is that it has "not been any disastrous amount."

The U.S. government has been carefully silent on the whole episode.

The U.S., via Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, had contended the British pound was the first line of defence against forced devaluation of the U.S. dollar itself.

SECOND LINE

The Canadian dollar thus is part of the second line of defence.

That was made evident last month when the U.S. treasury, prompted by Canadian warnings, told U.S. subsidiaries in Canada to stop substantial transfers of capital from Canada as a hedge against devaluation.

The statement said the subsidiaries should continue to act as good corporate citizens and noted that Canada retains special access to U.S. money markets.

EDGEY FINANCE

The decision to realign \$426,000,000 from the fund to Canada's official exchange reserves, however, is a symptom of the continuing edginess of the international money climate.

Columist Richard Wilson of the Washington Evening Star draws a parallel between the defeat of the Canadian government's 5-per-cent income surtax bill and President Johnson's continuing failure to get a surcharge of 10 per cent.

JOHNSON RISK

Johnson faces a "crisis of confidence no less severe than that of the Pearson government," he writes.

"If a government cannot exercise a fiscal policy, it is hardly to be considered in control of its own fate and this is the risk now run by the Johnson administration."

Quake Hits

WASHINGTON (AP)—A large earthquake hit the western coast of Formosa Monday. The quake was centred about 170 miles from the Nationalist Chinese capital of Taipei.

Showdown: Day Seven

Grit 'Skeletons' Rattled By Yukon Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition back-benchers mounted an attack on the minority Liberal government Monday as the Commons continued debate on the confidence vote presented last week by Prime Minister Pearson.

Michener Stays Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Michener has postponed indefinitely a tour of Commonwealth Caribbean countries scheduled to begin March 4 "because of circumstances which prevail in Canada," it was announced Monday.

If the government were defeated on a confidence vote, the governor-general could be asked to accept the prime minister's resignation and possibly to call on another member of the government or the Opposition to form a new administration.

The House rose at 10 p.m. EST, as usual, without voting on the motion that followed the defeat Feb. 19 of a major tax bill. There were no firm indications on when the vote will be, but it could come today.

As the second full day of debate unfolded Monday, Conservative Erik Neilson charged the government with clinging to power because it is terrified of what a new government would uncover.

LARGE SKELETONS

The Yukon MP said there are skeletons in the government's closet so large they must be a waking nightmare to cabinet ministers.

He concentrated half his fire on the Creditiste party, whose eight votes are expected to ensure a government victory in the House of Commons.

Nielson quoted in detail from Creditiste Leader Real Caouette's speech of last Wednesday, when Caouette said the government should re-

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